Morning Oregonian.

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ST LEONARDS' TRIAL.

ord Selden's ... for Assault ... vant Girl

...spark of applause greeted the ... which was passed upon Lord ... yesterday in the Central Criminal ... a London letter to the Philadelphia ... d only surprise was manifested ... of those who crowded the chamber ... aiting the decision of the twelve ... true as to whether the noble lord had not committed the assault with ... was charged Singularly enough ... of the learned chancellor ... Selden found himself actually ... ne dock with common burglars ... ed in this way The common ... om he was tried failed ... om the box In the interval of ... ase was called on, and thirteen ... began the exercise of their ... hts the dock being filled with ... In the meantime, before the ... inished the first jury announced ... agreed, and accordingly the burglar ... red to the rear when Lord St Leon ... ance to the bar where he ... foreman of the jury give in the ... ity to which he listened, not without ... on of the eye and contraction of the ... t the face marking the mental shock

...the proceedings, which were ... y any incident, Lord St. Leonards ... ed an air of composure, which ... with the clear ringing tones ... eaded not guilty. Even when ... ith the servant girl it was alleged ... ently assaulted he did not flinch ... the evidence were sufficiently ... unfit for publication order ... the court was crowded, and the ... took care to secure seats on the ... of the court being crowded with the ... descripts who usually delight ... There was more than one member ... ouse of peers—among them ... sitting by the side of the ... one said deceived by a striking ... the big Colonel Barnaby ... , was present.

...ounsel engaged in this case ... ed its notoriety entirely ... soner the most popular ... larke Q C and a rising ... t one of the main stays of the ... party Everyone made ... oy for the defendant was ... ed to admit himself ... arles Mathews, a son of the ... actor who was "leader" ... secuting, won the day ... ected and pompous delivery ... s oration lost him ... wo-thirds of those present ... the charge was an ordinary ... t would have been ... the noble birth of the prisoner ... s personal appearance ... tion Still there were ... ose names had been ... otably that of the prosecuting ... ay who had a finger in the ... t Hounslow a year or two since ... n the suicide of a young doctor ... le to sustain the disgrace of ... harge brought against him ... oman —one of his patients ... y saw fit to withdraw from ... case on the eve of the trial ... onduct may be made the subject ... quiry Many people have ... composed for the most part of ... ve the status of master carpenters ... eu printers believe that it was ... the lower middle classes ... y which inspired the verdict ... , there was some justice in it ... rds is known as a hard lot," ... nd for excuse of his conduct ... assaulted was not of a character ... uch consideration and ... e to extortion in making the charge

ABOUT "MY UNCLE."

...rs What They Take as Pledges and from Whom

Boston Globe

...is next vanes with the times ... iness varies said a Kneeland ... er to a *Globe* reporter ... e an idea that when other business ... good it is not a ... f money in circulation our business ... d when times are dull we feel it ... This comes from the fact that ... from the redemption of ... the interest, and also ... When business is dull ... people are in need of ... with pledges, but when ... they redeem ... we make our ... dull times we get ... At the end ... pledge article becomes our prop... ... redeemed? ...

...constantly But we prefer that the ... should redeem his pledge. Otherwise ... trouble of selling it and frequently ... it. Pledges ... on our hands, especially ... We do not often make advances upon ... though we frequently have ... what some people will do to obtain ... men to give up all ... enough to cover themselves with for a ... by people very seldom re... pledges and as it is almost impos... them they are a dead loss to the ... On that account we do not like ... clothing An overcoat or good ... take Good revolvers are always ... the salable Watches and jewelry ... take Good revolvers are always ... for there is a good demand for them ... revolvers and pistols however ... cept for the iron We don't want ... class I pass as do you chiefly ...

...usiness is cannot be, no one ... of people come to us It is not ... of a man to ... for a load upon a fine gold watch ... ring We always make the advance ... y certain to be repaid with interest ... ot always do so it is true, especially ... advanced very greatly, the value of the ... edged But, as a rule, the more val... articles pledged the more sure is the ... to redeem his pledge ... the largest sum commonly loaned ... pledge ... ten more than $100, though rarely as ... 00 has been loaned. The average ... $5 to $20 and but seldom over $50

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STENCILS ... SEALS ... SEAL ENGRAVER

WASHINGTON.

Important Territorial Offices to be Filled at Once.

TO BE CONSIDERED THIS WEEK

...for the Passage of the Eight Hour ...—The Alaska ... Commercial Company—Etc

...Called to Discuss Phylloxera.

...June 29 —[Special]—Deputy Consul ... has notified the state depar... minister of agriculture indus... issued a call and proclamation ... convention and exhibition of the ... held at Turin from the 8th to the ... The object of this convention ... by the interchange of opinion and ... arrive at the most economical and ... preventing and destroying phyl... The subject of American ... important place in the convention ... and for the information of the ... I now have the honor to enclose ... of the programme and regula... the convention and the exhibition ... Italian ... phylloxera first appeared in ... in the provinces of Messina and ... Sicily. It does not seem to have ... not to have inflicted more ... culture in general In the ... has been active in most ... destruction but no efficacious and ... has been found. With the exam... and injuries done by the parasite ... subject is of vital importance to ... the prosperity of its most im... product threatened The value ... crop is now estimated in round ... being one-third of the tota... the entire agricultural product of

...Vacant Offices.

...29.—[Special]— While the ... for the past two weeks with ... senators and representatives ... busy in listening to their ... a large number of nomina... during the next week ... filled in the terri... chief justices of Idaho and Wy... for New Mexico and other ... There are quite a num... ships and positions in the ... customs service. The Berlin ... filled for some time to come ... adjournment of congress. It ... that the vacant Russian mis... These does not seem ... pressure brought to bear ... office and it is likely ... the promotion of some per... mission It is ob... in filling territorial offi... that place in the repub... in favor of the selec... territory to fill these

...FORECAST

...Coming Up for Consideration ...Week

...The fortification bill, the ... bill, will be taken ... the house ... The ... measure ... the sup... ... will be disposed of ... the committee ... Tuesday ... two ... devote ... appropriation bills have ... conference ... disagree... further action ... the two ... to the consular and diplomatic ... upon the ... on the ... fortificat... the ... early adjournment the ... time since fix... final adjournment has ... the senate, and will not be up ... are out of the way ... between the two houses are ... respect to some of them it will be ... to reach a committee conclusion ... have made no progress on the navy ... suggestion has been made by some of ... that appropriations upon the ba... year's bill will be continued for six ... the pending bill open till the next

...upon the consular and diplomatic ... among them being the question of a ... the pay of ministers and consuls the ... made very sweeping reductions in the ... of a large number of those officers ... of appropriating money for the ... project.

...bill will probably prove the most ... bill for the conferees to deal with ... has made 216 amendments to the bill ... those relating to the reduction ... of internal revenue and ... the ... provision for private secretaries to

OTHER IMPORTANT MEASURES

...sundry civil bill has not yet been ... it is known the committee ... the Springer provision substituting ... to United States court offi... als ... harbor bill will probably be passed ... tomorrow

...intention of the committee on ap... is bring up the sundry civil bill ... possible but at any rate Wednesday ... after the fortification bill is passed ... the Indian bill will be called up and ... before adjournment Should the ... during the week not all be taken ... and passage of appropriation ... funding bill and the bill to for... Pacific land grant are more likely ... measures to receive attention Aside ... appropriation bills the most important meas... are the Mexican pension bill ... count bill Should work upon the ... bills not be substantially concluded ... night the session will probably not ... the 15th or the 20th of next month. It ... that a quorum can be retained in ... during the progress of the Chicago

THE EIGHT HOUR BILL.

...for its passage by the House not the Brightest

...June 29.—[Special]—The house by ... 27 adjourned at an early hour yester... without taking a final vote on the ... which it had under consideration all day ... provides for the adjustment of accounts of ... workmen and mechanics under the eight ... By special order of the house yesterday ... for the consideration of bills reported ... committee on labor and the eight hour bill ... taken up It was confidently ex... by members of the labor committee that ... be able to secure the passage of this bill ... to abolish the contract system in the ... prisons before adjournment was taken ... showed they relied too much on ... support which they had derived from ... number of members who by the vote on this ... affairs showed that their sympathies ... the working men only when they needed ... few friends had the working men in ... yesterday that not a sufficient number of ... to have a yea and nay vote. On ... to adjourn only 19 members were willing ... the record on the question Of the 105 ... who showed themselves opposed to the ... eight hour bill by voting to adjourn ... had the courage to come out boldly and ... measure. These were Tillman of Nor... ... of Indiana Struble of Iowa and ... Carolina. The other 161 hid them... the motion to adjourn to accomplish ... approval of the committee on labor and ... eight hours should be a day's work ... of the measure, upon which they evidently ... recorded as opposing the bill

THE INTENTIONS OF THE BILL

...was reported to the house with the ... workmen and mechanics in the em... government. It also provided that per... employ of the government who had been ... to work more than eight hours for one ... since the 25th of June 1868 the ... passage of the eight-hour law should ... extra compensation for labor ... in excess of eight hours a day adjudicated ... court of claims

...bill was reported from the senate com... education and labor Friday with favorable ... and is now on the senate calendar ... was shown the bill during the ... house, and it was generally believed it ... The general debate brought out two ... Tillman and Brown in opposition to the ... Several amendments were made to the ... which materially altered it and the ... had been reached and an amendment ... debated and submitted to the house for ... moved adjournment and his mo... The vote for adjournment showed that ... the members were not in sympathy with ... and the vote on the question of calling ... the motion to adjourn showed that the ... opposed the bill were afraid to go on ... voted to kill the bill This is a ... more than any other except the ... the importation of foreign labor ... received the endorsement of trades ... and labor organizations throughout the coun...

...Applies for Admission to Cornell.

...June 29 —[Special]—Wah Hin Lee ... $15,000 by attending strictly to his busi... making Mellcan man's clothes. He now ... to Cornell University for admission as he ... educated so as to return to China in ... missionary Missionaries say one native ... going back to his own land can do ... much real missionary work as an Am...

THE ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Henley's Resolution Creating a Committee to Investigate its Lease.

WASHINGTON June 28 —[Special]—To day the committee on ways and means reported favorably to the house Barclay Henley's resolution creating a committee to investigate the validity of the Alaska Commercial company's lease The committee will inquire first whether or not the lease is nugatory and void under our political system second whether it was not obtained as the result of favor and fraud Upon the latter point Henley is prepared to show that the Alaska Commercial company was the lowest of some fourteen bidders Colonel Broadhead who addressed the ways and means committee with Mr Henley has prepared a brief showing the lease to be without authority under the American system of government. The investigating committee will be organized next week and Mr Henley will be its chairman and it will doubtless be composed of men who cannot be moved by meretricious influence The investigation will not begin before the winter session of congress The Alaska company fought this resolution with desperate energy apparently seeing that the life of their monopoly depended on the defeat of the proposed inquiry and Mr Henley has achieved a victory against great odds. The showing made by him was so conclusive that the committee was unanimous in recommending the resolution Republicans and democrats voted for it alike

Your correspondent inquired of Mr Henley whether the investigation would be likely to stir up matters considerably

"It will create a great sensation" Henley replied "A sensation that will result in the abrogation and annulment of the company's contract"

"From the evidence obtained you believe that you will succeed do you"

"Why sir I am certain of it I do not believe that congress will dare to do otherwise than annul that contract I expect to make out such a case that no man will have the hardihood to raise his voice in defense of the methods employed by the fur monopoly to secure its lease"

PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA

The Central Pacific Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —[Special]—The action of the Central Pacific Railroad Company in their financial affairs which has caused so much talk during the past few days is believed to have reference to the Colton case now on trial at Santa Rosa. Evidence recently brought forward is strongly in Mrs Colton's favor and it is the opinion of lawyers that she will win the suit If so it will be the basis of another suit which when won in its turn will compel the Central Pacific people to make over somewhere between four and six millions to Colton's heirs It is thought that Crocker and his associates will throw the Central Pacific into bankruptcy to defeat the execution of such a decree and that the recent movements are a part of this scheme Partisans of Mrs Colton claim that the railroad magnates will simply have their trouble for their pains and that in any event they will be held responsible and made to disgorge

The Old and the New

[Special]—Instead of going into camp at Angel Island as first proposed the Fourteenth infantry en route to the department of the Columbia, has been accommodated with barracks at the Presidio while the officers and their families are quartered at the Occidental hotel in this city They will sail for the north on the 3d The *Chronicle* this morning gives the Twenty first a handsome article reviewing its service on the coast and complimenting its gallantry

Fire at Red Bluff

RED BLUFF June 29 —The planing mill sash and door factory belonging to L C Graupner one of the largest in the state, burned down last night Loss $ 0 000 insured for $4 000 It is not known whether it will be rebuilt.

MONTANA

Indians Starving to Death

HELENA June 29 —Major Allen Fiegan Indian agent in northern Montana reports that the Piegans are dying fast from the scant food supply The agency carpenter has furnished thirty burial boxes in the past month, but it is believed the deaths were fully thrice that number as the Indians have a great dislike to bury the dead preferring the old custom of placing the bodies in trees or in stone piles, or on high hills. The death rate is greatest among children 5 to 1? years old Supplies will be exhausted entirely in another week and 3000 Indians on the reservation will be left to starve or subsist on the cattle of the settlers Trouble is feared

THE VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The canvassed returns of the late election from the office of the secretary of state show the woman suffrage amendment to have been defeated by 16,053 majority This is misleading The constitution provides that amendments shall be submitted to the electors of the state and if a majority of said electors shall ratify the same such amendment shall become a part of this constitution It was not intended that the constitution should be so lightly and easily changed that 100 electors voting for a proposed amendment and 99 against it the 100 could make a change A majority of the electors voting at that election is unquestionably meant This number can only be ascertained by reference to the poll lists The whole number of votes for and against the woman suffrage amendment in the state is 39 3?? while 49 351 votes were cast for member of congress and 4? ??? for supreme judge showing that 10 600 less ?? more electors voted for member of congress than for and against the amendment Assuming that all the electors at the polls voted for member of congress the amendment will be found to have a majority of 38 128 against it, nearly three and a half to one But the vote on member of congress does not show the whole number of electors No one officer ever receives the votes of all voting Doubtless there were some hundreds who voted for some other officer or upon the amendment who did not vote for member of congress and the majority against the amendment was not far from 39 000 From this showing it appears that more than 10 000 electors voting upon the 2d of June did not vote upon the amendment. The most of this number voted both for and against it—the tickets containing both yes and no were put in the box without scratching either and so were not counted

It is noticeable that the older settled counties where families and the women mainly reside gave greatly the largest proportion of votes against the amendment while border counties like Crook Grant Klamath Lake Tillamook etc where the population is composed largely of cowboys gave a much greater proportion of votes for the amendment while some of them nearly divide their votes Clackamas county gave over four and a half votes against the amendment to one for it and has the honor of being the strongest anti woman suffrage county in the state Klamath, on our south eastern border is almost equally divided Clackamas is the oldest settled county in the state is almost exclusively agricultural and occupied by families Klamath is the latest settled the inhabitants are mostly engaged in stock raising and few women or families are found within its borders The only county in the state which gave the amendment a majority of those voting on the question is Curry The voting took place in the height of the fishing season when hundreds of the worst ... population were in the county a population which a year ago caused the better class of inhabitants to rise as a vigilance committee banishing many of the wretches from the state and whipping some who refused to go THE DESULT

THE INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Permanent Organization—Extensive Preparations for the Reunion

MCMINNVILLE, June 27

The adjourned meeting of the Indian war veterans of the Pacific coast met here to-day in the grand army hall many of the prominent men of this and adjoining counties were present. Letters of regret from Colonel J B Cornelius and others on account of their inability to attend were read

The meeting was called to order by John Carlin temporary chairman The proceedings of the first meeting were read by the temporary secretary R E Laughlin and approved.

The committee appointed to draft a plan for a permanent organization submitted a plan similar to that of the Grand Army of the Republic and providing for county and state societies About 3? signed the roll as charter members and proceeded to organize a camp for this county by the election of the following officers M D Stillwell captain W J Gar... first lieutenant R R Laughlin second lieutenant George C ... order y sergeant C A Wallace commissary sergeant T R Bewley ensign E T Bronson corporal of the guard D Ever... musician Jake Grazier messenger J W Nes... orator

On motion a committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for the grand reunion to be held here the 15th 16th and 17th of July consisting of C A Wallace Alex Reid W C Hembree John Carlin and W J Rogers

The camp was named Hembree Camp No 1 in honor of Captain Hembree who was killed in the Yakima war They talk of equipping and arming in the primitive pioneer manner for the procession of the 16th

The men who compose the society are well to do citizens and are able to have some genuine fun and there is talk that they will teach the G A R boys a trick or two at the sham battle the 17th.

They adjourned to meet during the reunion

Our own William Maxwell Evarts has gone for the rest of the summer to his Windsor Vt farm where he raises marvellous melons and the like at a cost not exceeding ten times their price in Washington market

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

General Clunie Insists that Tilden Will Make the Race.

BOSS BUCKLEY ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

Tilden's Letter not a Positive Declination—The Attitude of the President and his Cabinet—Notes

Clunie and English Interviewed

CHICAGO June 29 —The *Times* will print the following to morrow Californians are proverbially enthusiastic patriots and if the people they leave behind them are anything like the delegates who came to the national convention the California election must be a hotly contested affair Few people will forget the whoops with which the delegation from that state came to the republican convention and the advance guard of the democratic delegates which stopped at the Palmer house last night was as enthusiastic on the other side

Hon Thomas J Clunie delegate at large and State Senator W B Lugi ... joined the contingent and they are on their way to New York Mr Clunie said to a reporter for the *Times* "Our state is solid for Tilden We were instructed for him and are by no means willing to accept his letter as a finality He wrote just such a letter four years ago and yet no one doubts that if the Cincinnati convention had given him a unanimous nomination that he would have accepted it Mr Tilden says that he is averse to attempting the labor and struggle consequent upon the proper administration of the office of president and so he is but he does not say that he would refuse the nomination if tendered him He cannot be a candidate for the nomination and no one would expect it of him He was once elected president of the United States and a man in that position cannot go hunting for another nomination Give it to him however and he is too good a patriot not to accept it. He would not only do that, but would be elected and once elected he would make the best president we ever had I don't blame him for being averse to undertaking the task The first democratic president after twenty four years of republican rascality and thievery has left no light job on his hands but Tilden could and would do it.

TILDEN WILL NOT REFUSE.

"Why" continued Mr Clunie "I know what I am talking about I saw Mr Tilden in New York about three months ago He told me then 'Mr Clunie the democratic president has got a great task on his hands and to fill the office as I would like to fill it would be no sinecure I would inaugurate the same reforms in the general government that I did in the state government of New York and I know by experience that such a course means lots of hard work and stubborn fight. I don't feel like undertaking the task' Then I asked him 'Mr Tilden would you refuse if the nomination were tendered you unanimously?' and he made no answer I tell you let us give him the nomination by acclamation and he will accept"

"If Mr Tilden is out of the race who would California vote for?"

"Thurman and Stoneman Thurman and Slocum or Thurman and any good democrat would be good enough for us"

"Could Thurman carry California against Blaine?"

"Thurman could carry the state So could Cleveland McDonald or any other democrat except Field He would be weak on account of his monopoly leanings but any other democrat could get from 6000 to ?000 majority in our state"

ENGLISH'S VIEWS

"California is solid for Tilden" said Mr English "and we think he will accept it We want the old ticket in its entirety Failing in that we are for Thurman"

"What is the cause of Thurman's strength?"

"He is the author of the bill which bears his name—a bill which curtailed some of the privileges of the Pacific roads and you know we are all anti monopolists in California That is the main political question in our state and we recognize Senator Thurman as being on our side of the question Field is a man who has many warm personal friends in California and is a citizen of our state but he is considered there that his decisions have been in the interest of monopolies and in consequence the convention instructed against him It was no hoodlum convention either but a representative body of men"

"Is Blaine so strong in California?"

"No He is stronger than either Edmunds or Arthur would have been because he voted for the Chinese bill while Edmunds voted against it and Arthur vetoed it On the other hand the democratic senators all voted for it and any democrat would in consequence be as strong on that issue as Blaine especially as it was almost a party vote and was carried through by the democrats The California delegates to the republican national convention played it on the convention most thoroughly when the said Blaine could carry the coast a.s.o. He is handicapped by Logan who voted against the Chinese bill and who as presiding officer of the senate will if elected have a casting vote and in addition to that Blaine's record is too bad for California to swallow He has certainly acquired wealth by selling his vote while speaker of the house and has been identified with too many railroad monopolies to suit our people He can never carry the state and all of the decent republicans there are already giving his candidacy the cold shoulder"

"When do you delegates arrive?"

"Next Thursday morning They do not come by special train as the republicans did because we pay our own way"

Political Notes.

BOSS BUCKLEY AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—Chris Buckley was seen at breakfast at the Hoffman house this morning together with Jere J Driscoll and Joseph Cochrane Your representative stated to him that ex Governor Stanford and ex Senator Sharon had mentioned Chief Justice Field as a strong presidential candidate for the democratic party while the San Francisco press with the exception of the *Alta Californian* had regarded his chances as unfavorable. Buckley said "I did not know that Field was a candidate until I saw the *Alta* People out in California really know more about his actual chances than I could tell you. I was so busy all day yesterday that I had no chance to look over the papers and see how matters look here"

"It is reported that you are here to consult with prominent democratic leaders regarding the campaign May I ask if this is true?" said the reporter

"There is not a word of truth in it. I came to New York to have an operation performed on my eyes The doctors have given me great encouragement I remain here until Wednesday when I leave for the Chicago convention Messrs Driscoll and Cochrane accompany me"

"What is your opinion of the outlook at the present time" asked the reporter

"The sentiment both here and on my way here seems to be that the man that could carry New York state would get the nomination As I said I have not been able to look around much as yet Drop in before I go and I will let you know anything I may hear"

Mr B further said he would return to New York after the convention adjourned to remain a short time

Inquiries were made at John Kelly's house but your reporter could not ascertain that any conference between the California politicians and the Tammany chieftain had been held

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET

WASHINGTON June 29 —[Special] The false reports have been circulated to the effect that the president and members of his cabinet are indifferent to the success of the republican ticket are based on the fact that no member of the cabinet was present at the ratification meeting held here two weeks ago It is learned that the president and several members of the cabinet had arranged to be present at this meeting when it was discovered that all the cabinet officers could not attend and it was thought by some of Blaine's friends that the absence of a cabinet officer might cause unfavorable comment It was therefore decided that no representative of the executive branch of the government should be present It is probable that at an early day the president and his cabinet will attend a ratification meeting in New York or Philadelphia that the earnest desire of these gentlemen for the success of the republican ticket will be made manifest

The report that a well known journalist called at the White house and asked President Arthur, on behalf of George William Curtis and the New York independents if in case the democrats nominated a bad ticket and the independents nominated Arthur at Saratoga he would accept is pronounced at the White house to be absolutely untrue No such proposition has been made to the president and in view of the attitude taken by the so called independents at Chicago where they refused to give him a single vote for the nomination it is not likely that any one of them would have the impudence to offer the president such an insult

FROM THE MAIL AND EXPRESS

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—The following from the *Mail and Express* seems confirmed in other quarters It is positively asserted that Governor Cleveland is not the choice of the Tilden men here and that Tilden himself has said he is not pleased with Cleveland's candidacy and never authorized statements which have been made to the effect that he favored it

The *Mail and Express* also says "Friends of Bayard in the New York delegation are supposed to have made a bargain with Flower by which the latter is to receive the votes of all the anti Cleveland men in addition to those of his own supporters If the report is true Flower will probably have a majority of the New York delegation

TILDEN'S DECLINATION NOT POSITIVE.

PHILADELPHIA June 29 —[Special —The *Ledger's* New York special adheres to the belief that Tilden's letter is not final against an imperative unanimous call of his party in which view the *Ledger* concurs The correspondent says "It has taken the democrats a long time to discover that there is nothing in the letter if read between the lines to prevent Tilden accepting the nomination if tendered him Within the past forty-eight hours there has been a free interchange of opinion between sundry well known leaders of that party at the Fifth avenue including Barnum chairman of the national democratic committee and it is no secret that the business in hand was to place themselves in communication with Tilden so that with a full knowledge of his wishes they could act understandingly at Chicago John Kelly's *Star* let the cat out of the bag this morning by saying "On cross examination of Tilden's letter it is found that there is no statement which commits him to the refusal of the nomination if it should be tendered him as demanded by the party All the southern statesmen understand it this way Those who took part in the conference have come to the conclusion that though there are several men that could probably beat Blaine yet as the democratic party have a sure thing with Tilden they can't afford to run any risk This phase of the situation I understand has been presented to Tilden and he has consented to consider it seriously

A SECRET TILDEN MEETING

NEW YORK June 26 —A secret meeting is said to have been held here to-day of persons interested in a full meeting to press the nomination of Tilden by the democratic convention at Chicago

WHY NORTHERN PACIFICS DECLINED

Large Blocks of These Stocks Sold by a Firm that Held them as Security

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—The *Sun* has the following details About ten days ago the Oregon and Transcontinental company borrowed £50 000 sterling exchange from Kuhn Loeb & Co giving as security Northern Pacific preferred and common stock and 0? shares of Oregon Railway and Navigation stock Wednesday Northern Pacific preferred which was the principal collateral began to decline, and Thursday it dropped out 4 per cent. Common stock and Oregon and Transcontinental also made serious declines It was learned yesterday that the decline in these stocks was largely due to the closing out of these securities by Kuhn Loeb & Co Their action did not meet with the approval of the Oregon and Transcontinental company in fact that company disputes the right of Kuhn Loeb & Co to sell the collateral and a row is imminent

THE SECURITIES SOLD

From a person cognizant of the transactions it is learned that Thursday morning Kuhn Loeb & Co notified the Oregon and Transcontinental Company that they wanted an additional margin on the loan principally on account of the decline of Wednesday afternoon in the price of Northern Pacific preferred The company sent up the $12 000 required Later in the day about 1 o'clock President Smith called at the office of Kuhn Loeb & Co, about another matter, and while there remarked that there had been no necessity of sending to the company the note referred to He was informed that owing to a further decline in Northern Pacific preferred his company would have to put up $15 000 more margin He replied that he would send it up as soon as he returned to his office but that as he had to stop on his way back it would probably be about half an hour before he sent it up Within that period his clerk went up with the additional margin and was informed that the securities had been sold

THE COMPANY'S ACTION

On speaking of the transaction yesterday Smith said that the officers of the company held the opinion that Kuhn Loeb & Co had no right to close out the loan under the circumstances The matter has been referred to a special committee of directors It is understood that the matter will be presented to the arbitration committee of the stock exchange to which the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co is amenable The members of that firm decline to talk about the matter It is understood their reticence was founded on the advice of counsel The Oregon and Transcontinental Company by the advice of its counsel has taken a position that it will hold Kuhn Loeb & Co responsible for the return of the securities on the maturity and payment of the loan

It is learned from the director of the company that when the loan was negotiated Kuhn Loeb & Co wanted written permission to return the certificates other than those hypothecated This was refused In view of this and other facts some of the persons cognizant of the transactions express the opinion that Kuhn Loeb & Co improved the earliest possible moment to sell the securities

ACCIDENTS

GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORE June 28 —Accounts of damage by the storm continue to reach the city The break in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal near Harper's Ferry where several small culverts and a bank for 300 feet were washed away will probably be the most serious single loss as navigation will be suspended and transportation of that stopped until repairs can be made probably requiring several weeks Many public bridges were carried away and other damage done In Cecil county the damage was very great The village of Rowlandsville was almost swept away and with it McCullough & Iron Company's works the principal industry of the place involving a loss estimated at $100 000 Numerous other counties also report huge losses.

A PASSENGER TRAIN GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE

LYNCHBURG Va June 29 —On account of the failure of the air brakes to work the Virginia Midland express ran at an uncontrollable speed on to the bridge over the James river The Washington and the New York sleepers fell through into ten feet of water and the passengers were taken through holes cut in the ventilators in the top of the cars There were about forty passengers and all were saved After the water had covered the top of the windows Mrs Tardou pushed her two months old child through a window and held it above water until rescued The mother was then rescued

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A BLACK BRUTE ARRESTED

WACO Tex June 29 —Late last night a negro named Busby entered the residence of B Latch and attempted to outrage the wife during her husband's absence Her screams brought the neighbors just as the negro had finally overpowered his victim Busby was arrested this afternoon and identified by the lady and her two children A cuff button lost in the struggle furnishes damaging evidence against the negro The jail is guarded

SHE WAS NOT MURDERED

NEW YORK June 29 —The coroner made an autopsy to-day upon the body of Mrs A B Warner a wealthy lady living on Sixty fourth street who was supposed to have been murdered It was found she had died of Bright's disease

KILLED HIMSELF

PROVIDENCE June 2 —Charles J Wilkinson paymaster of the Providence and Worcester railroad, killed himself late to night The trouble is supposed to have been of a financial nature

SPORTING NOTES

THE BICYCLIST AT DAVENPORT

DAVENPORT June 29 —Stephens the bicyclist who is making a tour across the continent arrived in this city yesterday He left San Francisco April 22d and expects to arrive at New York in four weeks

WILL FIGHT WITH HARD GLOVES

BOSTON June 29 —Pete McCoy and John Kilrain have agreed to fight in private with hard gloves six rounds Marquis of Queensbury rules for $200 a side

BASE BALL

DETROIT June 28 —Boston 6 Detroit 0
BUFFALO June 28 —Philadelphias 1 Buffalo 12

Farm Labor in Demand

PHILADELPHIA June 29 —[Special —The *Press* says The combined advertisements of five intelligence offices in this city yesterday called for 1082 men for farm work 300 to be married and without children and for an unlimited number of stout farm boys A proprietor of an intelligence office said Farm hands are in great demand Farmers are awaiting round my office to take men back to their farms with them Experienced men can get from $25 to $30 per month Married men are wanted because they are steadier and their wives can pick fruit and berries There are so few men to be had that a number of farmers are employing women

Young Grant Has No Property

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—The deputy sheriff who was authorized to levy upon property owned by U S Grant, jr in the town of North Salem to satisfy a judgment for $5,000 the amount of a verdict rendered against Grant for injuries done to J F Halsey by Grant's Arabian stallion reports that he can find no property owned by Grant jr all being in the name of his wife

Traveling North

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—Spanish mackerel and sheepshead were taken yesterday for the first time this season off the bay shore of Long Island They had hitherto been caught no farther north than southern New Jersey

Beecher on the Fourth

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—Beecher announced last evening that the Fourth of July was a day of tumult and noise and there would be no Plymouth prayer meeting next Friday

A Swarm of Sharks.

Panama Star and Herald

While the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamship Costa Captain H ... now in port was leaving Bahia one of the cooks who was asleep on the rail fell overboard An alarm was immediately given the ship was stopped and backed life buoys were thrown overboard and with amazing rapidity a boat was in the water and in charge of Mr Kellick the first officer pulling hard in the direction of the man who was a splendid swimmer and who made good progress in the direction of the boat Suddenly, however the place became alive with sharks and it at once became apparent the unfortunate man was doomed Once he threw himself almost completely out of the water in an effort to escape the jaws of one of the monsters but a few seconds afterwards he was evidently seized and dragged under as nothing more was seen of him. Other sharks, apparently disappointed in their hope of prey were then observed rushing through the water in all directions and even appeared to mediate an attack on the boat which after an ineffectual search pulled back to the ship The sharks were apparently ravenous and the rapidity with which they swarmed around the unfortunate man amazed all who witnessed this striking proof of the voraciousness of these denizens of the deep.

Florence Marryatt (Mrs Ross Church) is coming to this country expressly to deliver her prize conundrum lecture, "What Shall We Do With Our Men?" when the answer is obvious Florence—marry at once

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Special News and Gossip from England's Metropolis.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC STILL INCREASING

Active Measures Taken to Suppress the Disease—Terrible Sufferings of a Correspondent in the Soudan—Etc.

NEW YORK June 29 —[Special]—Morning papers contain the following cable specials

THE BOND BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

The intimacy of relations between England and America is shown most strongly in the eagerness with which American news is now read in contrast with the absolute silence of a few years ago Several journals are now making a trade of catching up the latest newspaper arrivals from New York and your jokes slang scandal and tragedies are immediately transferred to the columns of the English papers An article in *Blackwood's* on the ways and manners of Jay Gould and Jim Keene develops a controversy on the morals of Wall street While the general tone is most friendly some critics tell their readers to look at home and others declare that the morbid phenomena of financial life in America are only a repetition of exactly what occurred in the days of the railway mania in England and are destined like it to pass away under good legislation and the settling down of the country

BISHOP SUES LABOUCHERE

Truth's crusade against Bishop the American mind reader, has resulted in a libel suit against Labouchere The principal charge on which Bishop bases his case is that *Truth* asserted that he was a common swindler and had robbed Victoria hospital of £300 the proceeds of one of his entertainments which was ostensibly given for the benefit of that institution Charles Russell Q C M P for Dundalk has received a brief from the Bishop's solicitors and nearly all the leading attorneys of London have been engaged on one side or the other Many members of the aristocracy who have a thorough hatred of Labouchere and his radicalism and his cynicism are assisting Bishop with money and advice

THE ROYAL FAMILY

Her majesty continues to send copies of her last book to ... hospital patients The public demand is so small that librarians are offering it for four shillings

West End tradesmen are fierce with the queen for her prohibition of drawing room levees while the prince of Wales is delighted at being saved the bother of amusing himself with quiet dinners among all his intimates

The Princess Louise is not in good health having neuralgic pains since her historic fall in Canada She goes to Marienbad

MEMOIRS OF HENRY GREVILLE.

The second series of the Memoirs of Henry Greville brother of the more famous George is universally praised for its interest Gladstone is severely rebuked for warbling while chancellor of the exchequer a sentimental ballad to the accompaniment. The wife and there is a story of a sharp encounter between the Earl of Clarendon the foreign secretary and Buchanan the United States minister to England Buchanan seeing the straits of England in the Crimean war advised her to put herself under the protection of America and Clarendon replied to the delight of even a bishop, "You be damned"

PERSONAL

Among the passengers on the City of Rome which left Liverpool for New York to day was ex Minister Sargent and Miss Emma Thursby

Bernhardt returned from Edinburgh to London to day with prestige but broken health

POLITICAL NOTES

Bismarck goes to morrow to Varzin and afterward either to Gastein or Kissingen as the doctors may decide.

The Porte is exceeding well disposed toward American Heap secretary of the legation had a friendly interview with the minister of foreign affairs and secured a settlement of several private claims against the government for goods supplied He obtained a promise also of a further reduction of petroleum duties

FRANCE.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

MADRID June 29 —The authorities will quarantine against all English ships unless England adopts ... against the spread of the cholera

ROME June 29 —All overland passengers from France are subject to five days quarantine

MARSEILLES June 29 —There were two deaths from cholera in the twenty four hours ending at 6 this evening

MARSEILLES June 29 —There are no cases of cholera in the hospital here The general health of the inhabitants is in an average condition The board of health refuses to issue to vessels clean bills of health

TOULON June 29 —At noon to-day four deaths from cholera had occurred during the preceding eighteen hours

LONDON June 30 —Special reports in regard to cholera in France give a greater number of deaths than officially returned Rochard chief of the naval health department reported the number of victims at Toulon at eight to ten daily that the aggregate death number for seven in the navy and thirty-one in the town and that there are sixty two patients in the naval hospital Rumors are current that the commander of the Sarthe committed suicide The act was the result of remorse for having introduced cholera into France The most ... plague at Marseilles increase the gloomy aspect Thousands of bonfires are kindled in various parts of the city to disperse the pests

Gibraltar now refuses entrance to French ships

THE SOUDAN

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A CORRESPONDENT

SUAKIM June 29 —The *Figaro's* correspondent Olivier Pain who recently left Suakim to attempt to penetrate to El Obeid was attacked in the desert by Arabs and robbed He endeavored to reach the river but nearly perished from fatigue and thirst His dragoman expired from the effects of sunstroke A Fellah found Pain in the desert in an almost dying condition and carried him to Edfou where he was arrested The authorities refused him permission to telegraph the French consul and Pain will sue the Egyptian government for false imprisonment

CANADA

AN IMPORTANT ARRANGEMENT

MONTREAL June 29 —The Canadian Pacific has made an arrangement with the Michigan Central for a direct all rail route to Detroit and Chicago and all points west southwest and northwest

THE FEDERAL BANK SOLVENT

TORONTO June 2 —The committee of bankers find the Federal bank entirely solvent and G W Yarker of the bank of Montreal has been chosen general manager

ENGLAND

THE EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE

LONDON June 29 —At a meeting yesterday of the conference on the Egyptian question Granville briefly stated the financial proposals to be considered The conference then adjourned allowing experts to examine the proposals The date of the next meeting is not fixed The *Observer* believes the proposals have in view a reduction of interest on the unified 4 per cent debt

RUSSIA

DESTITUTE JEWS GOING HOME

ODESSA June 29 —Numbers of Jews have been returned here as destitute British subjects from Cyprus whither they had emigrated to avoid persecution The British consul is sending them to their homes in the interior

CHINA

HOSTILITIES RESUMED

PARIS June 29 —A dispatch to the *Temps* from Hai Phong says hostilities against Lang Son have been resumed A river transport has been sent to Snong Tuong to bring the wounded to Hanoi and Hai Phong

ITALY.

CELEBRATION OF ST PETER'S

ROME June 29 —Enormous crowds attended the celebration of St Peter's day Many policemen were on hand but no disturbance occurred

Vegetarian vs Flesh Diet.

A moderate success says the *St James Gazette* is apparently being achieved by the sixpenny dinner without fish flesh or fowl which the vegetarian society offers to hungry humanity at the health exhibition but even the savories will hardly convert the typical Englishman to the dietetic creed of Professor Newman It may be interesting on this subject to recall a passage in one of Mr Herbert Spencer's essays "It has been for years a well established fact" he says "that an English navvy eating largely of flesh is far more efficient than a continental navvy living on farinaceous food so much more efficient that the English contractors for continental railways found it pay to take their laborers with them That difference of diet and not difference of race caused this superiority has been of late distinctly shown For it has turned out that when the continental navvies live in the same style as their English competitors they presently rise more or less nearly to a par with them in efficiency And to this fact let me here add the converse one to which we can give personal testimony based upon six months experience of vegetarianism that abstinence of meat entails diminished energy of both body and mind" It is fair to remember that Professor Newman's personal experience has been the reverse of Mr Herbert Spencer's so that wise men differ Meanwhile, there is innocent pleasure in a mutton chop"

Howard Vincent, chief of the London detectives, has just made his most fortunate find in marrying an heiress Lady Clady's Lonsdale and the lady is supposed to be ... gled as ever Vincent proposes to quit the detective business and stand for parliament.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon

A man named Hugh Medlock has been indicted by the grand jury of Umatilla county for stealing a horse in Milton and disposing of the animal in Union county

Indian Agent Summerville of the Umatilla agency will attend the G A R reunion at Dudley on the Fourth with a band of ... Indians who will amuse the campers with Indian war dances at night

The grand jury of Umatilla county have found true bills against Doc Whitley, Wm Reese Riley Reese Jack Ireland Jim McGrath Barry Le Roy Teaux Leroy Day and Charles Anderson all of Milton on charges with rioting

Southern Oregon

On the streets of Gardiner Friday June 19 Augustus Fox shot and instantly killed Frank Franklin. The deed appears to have been justifiable as Fox surrendered himself to the legal authorities and was at once liberated Franklin owned and lived on a ranch on an island in the Umpqua river between Gardiner and Scottsburg He was a fisherman and Fox is also a fisherman Both men were considered somewhat cranky, or a little crazy In fact Franklin appears to have been a suitable subject for the insane asylum His mania was of a murderous character and he had threatened to kill several persons among them Fox and had been exhibiting a knife with which he intended to do the work While these threats were being made Fox went to his ... got his pistol went after Franklin and shot him dead on sight Fox is known by the nickname of "Bismarck" and Franklin was called "Saiggiafri z"

Eastern Oregon

Last week Messrs Logan Byland Brothers and Joe Scott while off on a four days hunt near the headwaters of the Umatilla came upon the skeleton of a man The whitened bones were entirely denuded of flesh There was on or near them not the slightest shreds of clothing by which the remains might possibly be identified The only thing found near the skeleton was a large bowie knife upon which there is no name or other means of tracing its original ownership From the amount of rust on the bowie knife it was conjectured that it was not a very long time since the death of the unknown and that the wild animals must have eaten the flesh from the bones that are now so bare and bleaching on the lonely mountain Mr Scott keeps the knife as an interesting relic The skeleton is only about two or three miles from Dobie's sawmill Who is he? Was it a melancholy suicide or an atrocious murder Or did he lose himself in the dense forest and die of hunger? Or did he perish amid the deep snows that cover the mountains in winter? Perhaps even those dry bones might throw some light on the question

Last Monday evening, about 5 o'clock some small children were playing on the banks of Canyon creek near the residence of Mrs Lucas The stream is high and a foot-log had recently been thrown across it for the accommodation of the residents of that neighborhood Little Agnes aged ? years and Viola Powers aged 7 years undertook to cross on the foot-log when Agnes was about half way across some of the other children came rushing on the log for the purpose of crossing this gave the log a swing ing motion and Agnes lost her balance and fell in Viola immediately sprang in to save her sister but the current was too strong for her delicate strength and both children were in imminent peril of drowning Mrs Lucas and her daughter Jennie hearing the screams rushed to the scene of the disaster and both ladies jumped into the creek to save the children Miss Jennie was successful in saving Agnes and taking her to the bank but Mrs Lucas was attacked with cramps and was powerless to aid Viola, and was nearly drowned herself in her heroic efforts to save the child Rev E Gaschigne and Judge Olmsted happening to be near and hearing the screams rushed to the rescue Rev Gaschigne was the first to reach the creek, and springing in saved Viola who in a few moments, had not timely assistance reached her, would have found a watery grave. Judge Olmsted immediately took Viola under his care and adopting the usual method of resuscitating drowning persons his efforts were happily rewarded with success

Washington Territory.

A lodge of Good Templars has been organized at Palouse ...

About 150 invalids are availing themselves of the benefits of Medical Lake baths

Colfax will celebrate four hundred and five dollars worth the amount subscribed

Work will soon be resumed on the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Walla Walla.

It is reported that an increased force of men have been put on the extension of the Yakima division Cascade branch

The people of Sprague will celebrate the Fourth of July in grand style Among other attractions will be a grand barbecue

Thursday night some sacrilegious thief entered the Catholic church at Walla Walla and stole several articles from the altar

Waitsburg *Times* of the 27th Perhaps the heaviest rain that ever fell in this country in the month of June was that of last Sunday afternoon The ground was thoroughly soaked

W B Gray sheriff of Franklin county W T is under bonds charged with complicity in the robbery of $ 8 7 3 37 from the Northern Pacific Express company at Ainsworth in January last

A citizens mass meeting will be held at Mondovia Lincoln county on Saturday July 5 at which will be discussed the proper manner of conducting the canvass of the approaching county election

The census of Dayton school district reports 270 males and ? females between the ages of 6 and 21 years and 9 males and 10 females under 6 years making a total of 744 children of all ages in the district against 660 in 1883

Walla Walla *Union* The commissioner of Indian affairs refuses to confirm the agreement made between the Northern Pacific and the Yakima Indians a refusal which will probably cause a change in the location of the road to the city of Yakima City

At Walla Walla on Thursday the funeral of the late C H Armstrong took place and was largely attended Services were held in the Episcopal church where a sermon was preached by Rev H D Lathrop At the grave the services were conducted by the Masons

The assessment of Pierce county for 1883 was $3 081 197 and the taxes levied $74 694 16 all of which was collected but $2,873 07 The whole revenue of the year from all sources was $74 608 53, and the whole outgo $70 398 50 On the 1st of May, 1881 the debt of the county was $3 ,804 64 on the 1st of May 1883 $15 ?78 58 Increase during the year, $11 9?4 00

Spokane *Chronicle*. Major Waters has been in town this week completing arrangements heretofore made for adjusting the difficulties existing between the whites and Indians The major has been faithful in his efforts to bring about a permanent peace between the races since he has been agent for the red men

Last Monday as the stage to Fort Spokane was nearing the fort and while going down a steep hill one of the wheels dropped off and the carriage was thrown on the horses in such a manner as to break one of the animals legs There was no remedy and the poor creature was killed to put an end to its suffering

Saturday evening a man named John Hardie was drowned in the river in the eastern part of Spokane Falls Several boys were bathing in the river and Hardy who was somewhat intoxicated offered to show them how to manage a boat He got into a frail skiff stood up and attempted to paddle across the river The skiff soon capsized and before aid could reach him he sank out of sight

Says the Walla Walla *Journal* Maude Roberts aged 19 or 20 years whose parents reside on Dry creek two and a half miles above Valley Grove took a dose of strychnine this morning with suicidal intent and will, probably die It is said the girl objected to a suitor strongly favored by her family This complication may have had something to do with her act. At latest accounts the condition of the girl was deemed hopeless.

President Harris of the Northern Pacific intends to visit this country next month In a letter to James McNaught of Seattle, dated June 14 Mr Harris said "To complete the tunnel with proper economy should take about three years and if there are not some other difficulties to be overcome than the financial and physical our friends on the Sound may reasonably look for a celebration of a direct connection with eastern Washington on the Fourth of July '87"

Last Wednesday night, says the Walla Walla *Union* as Councilman Fletcher was returning to his home from town he was waylayed by an unknown individual on Eighth street and struck in the head by a blunt instrument knocking him in an insensible condition The doughty councilman recovered his senses an hour or so after receiving the blow and made his way to his home where he now lies suffering from the effects of the blows he received It is supposed that robbery was the cause of the attack but somehow or other Fletcher was not molested after being struck.

A singular circumstance is related to have occurred near Dayton A little 9 year old son of Mr Waughan living near town was taken quite sick recently and died last Monday morning The boy in his lifetime had a little pony to which he had become very much attached, and which had become very much attached to him On the morning of his death not over five minutes thereafter, the animal came up to the house where its lifeless young master was and laid down by the door and expired in a few moments without any previous sickness whatever

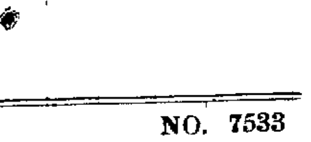
PROMINENT PEOPLE.

George W Childs of the Philadelphia *Ledger* is beset daily with personal and written requests for his autograph He is very kind about it, and seldom refuses He has a habit of writing mottoes with his name, and his favorite one is "Do the best, leave the rest"

Millais, the London painter, lives luxuriously at Kensington in a house of his own designing and decorating, with studio drawing rooms and galleries filled with choice works of art from all over the world and a room full of engravings exclusively from his own works.

It is a case of clear heredity that Miss Maud Banks should succeed reasonably well in Boston as an amateur actress Her father, N P Banks, played for a while in the Museum, but his greatest run was down the Shenandoah valley when he took the lead... ing ... Stonewall Jackson close behind him.

CATARRH



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Fir, Marigold Clover Blossoms, etc.,

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure of every form of Catarrh from a simple Head Cold or Influenza to the Loss of Smell, Taste and Hearing, Cough Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption. Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it. Grateful, fragrant, wholesome. Cure begins from first application and is rapid radical permanent and never failing.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler all in one package forming a complete treatment ... SANFORD ... AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston

NO POISON IN THE PASTRY IF DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS ARE USED.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes, Creams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and naturally as the fruit from which they are made. FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

... Price Baking Powder Co. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.

... THE WONDER OF HEALING ...

... For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, it is unequaled—stopping pain and healing in a marvellous manner

For Inflamed and Sore Eyes.—Its effect upon these delicate organs is simply marvelous.

It is the Ladies' Friend.—All female complaints yield to its wondrous power.

For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, its action upon these is most remarkable.

Toothache Faceache, Bites of Insects, Sore Feet, are certainly cured by

POND'S EXTRACT.

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been imitated The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buff wrapper None other is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S EXTRACT Take no other preparation.

It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COMBINED WITH THE PUREST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUMES FOR LADIES BOUDOIR.

POND'S EXTRACT	50c, $1 00, $1 75		
Toilet Cream	1 00	Catarrh Cure	75
Dentifrice	50	Plaster	25
Lip Salve	25	Inhaler (Glass 50c.)	1.00
Toilet Soap (3 Cakes)	50	Nasal Syringe	25
Ointment	50	Medicated Paper	25
Family Syringe, $1 00			

Orders amounting to $5 worth sent express free on receipt of money or P O order

☞ OUR NEW PAMPHLET WITH HISTORY OF OUR PREPARATIONS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION TO

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave New York.

FRESE'S

HAMBURG TEA.

... pleasant remedy for boils ... blotches, ulcerated and running sores, scabs salt rheum and glandular swellings.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Fortify the system All who have experienced and witnessed the effect of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters upon the weak broken down, desponding victims of dyspepsia, liver complaint fever and ague, rheumatism nervous debility or premature decay, know that in this sure remedy for ... and alternative there exists a specific principle that reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute and permanent cure

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM

ELY'S CREAM BALM
CURES COLD
CATARRH
ROSE-COLD
HAY FEVER
HEADACHE
DEAFNESS
PRICE 50 CENTS
ELY BROS. OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A.
EASY TO USE

HAY-FEVER

effectually cleanses the head of catarrhal virus causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation protects the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell. Apply with the Finger.

☞ Thousands on the Pacific slope testify to its priceless value.

Not a Liquid or Snuff.

A few applications relieve ☞ A thorough treatment will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular Price 50 cts, by mail or at druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

WHEAT BAGS.

250,000 No. 1 Calcutta Wheat Bags in quantities to suit.

McCRAKEN & MASON.

Dr. E. C. Brown ...

Coal and Timber Lands in British Columbia and the Puget Sound Basin, Washington Ter'y.

Office ... E. L. SHANNON, formerly with ...

... The King of Tonics. Dr Henley's DANDELION TONIC.

Emily Faithful says there is no country in the world in which husbands are so good, so kind and affectionate as in the United States.

The *Courier-Journal* has discovered that in Bayard's name contains six letters, and Blaine's the same number, in the event of Bayard's nomination, it will be six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Allcock's Porous Plasters

Are the best Protectors in winter They are warm and invigorate Beware of imitations that claim to act quicker and better They are first-class frauds

...—Officers of the Denver road ... refuse to state whether the interest on the company's bonds due to morrow will be paid or not

THE WEST INDIES

BIG FIRE.

HAVANA June 30.—A fire at Matan... to-day destroyed three warehouses Seventeen hundred hogsheads of sugar in the buildings were burned The loss is reported at $40 000 partly insured

... will see all your sugar lives in the ... close by while you reside a mile away and I have been afraid that if I did not sell to you at a low price you would prefer to buy at some grocery nearer home R E magnate— I can't help that You have no right to discriminate against my son in that way just because he lives near you. Grocer—"Well I will stop it. R E magnate— 'And let him have his sugar at [illegible] Grocer—No I will charge you 15 cents —*Philadelphia Call.*

Rev R. Hodgson, an English vicar who has taken the lecture field ... science and religion by arguing that pre-Adamite remains are nothing more ... fossil ... two feet ... of the pre-Adamite period, found in ... must have belonged to a female angel. Rev Mr. Hodgson's theory seems plausible. *Norristown Herald*

...week It is the hottest week of the summer in Chicago. It may be said to be the only week of the summer that is hot at all At other times earlier or later, they would have had the solace of the cool lake breezes, tempering the fervor of the atmosphere ... it ... they will come here in hot cars, after riding through the hot nights, and swarm in a hot building with a ... the sun's rays ... and ... to add to the discomforts of ... a sweltering ...

NO. 7534

...Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

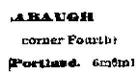
...ial and Pulmo... AYER'S CHERRY ... is recognized and ...al profession, and ... families, for the ... een regarded as an ... remedy It is a ... quires to be taken ... and a few doses ... early stages of a ... ect a speedy cure, ... save life. There ... at

...of great numbers ... he development of ... tis, Pneumonia, ... umption, and by ... rous maladies. It ... for use in every ... children as it is a ... all others in the ... he alleviation of ... the cure of Colds ... its peculiarly inci... youth. Prompt ... diseases of this ... importance The ... y, in many cases, ... s Do not waste ... erimenting with ... fficacy, while the ... aining a deeper ... the speediest and

...Pectoral, ...BY ..., Lowell, Mass ...uggists.

...ALUM, ...FUL DRUG IN ...owder Made by a ...regard to health. ...THE OVEN. ...OWDER CO ...avoring Extracts. ...St Louis, Mo.

...HANAN & SON ... HANAN ... NEW YORK



...LANE'S ...iver Pills ... C McLane's Celebrated Pills for Liver and Bilious ... no apology will be ... of Liver Complaint ... throughout the ... in the West and ... cases, the patient ... regular physician, ... should be provided that ... the constitution and ... his the charac... Pills, there can be ... which has invariably ... be sufficient to ... It has been our ... should be fairly ... the effects produced, ... and that the result ... we call tons ... have experienced ... LIVER PILLS ... ended, like most of ... day) as universal ... fic for Liver Com... connected with a de... GENUINE ... C. McLANE'S Liver Pills, ... BY ... Pittsburgh, Pa.

...50 ...ASH ...GIVEN AWAY ...Blackwell's Genuine ...Smoking Tobacco will ...as as follows on ...ons here specified ...$5,000 ...$2,000 ...$1,000 ...time as hereshown. ...will be awarded ...1st Premium ...from whom we re... ...number of our empty ...to Dec. 15 ...2d will ...largest number ...of the number ...received from each, ...successful con... ...must bear our ...Durham label. U. S. ...Caution Notice. ...up securely in a ...name and address of ...of bags contain... ...on the outside. ...prepaid, to ...Durham Tobacco ...Every genuine ...of Bull. ...nouncement.

...& CO., ...Agricultural

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING JUNE 30 1884

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

From the Sunday Oregonian.

Cole the circus man offers the free use of the back of Samson the giant elephant as an altar to any couple who desire to get married.

A good substantial meal will be served by the ladies of the W C T U in the hall on Washington street between First and Front Monday June 30th from 5 to 7 P M [illegible] cents

The steamship Yaquina left Astoria at 3 4 yesterday morning and was due here at 10 last night. She will load here with supplies for the Oregon Pacific railroad company and will also take to Yaquina 100 Chinamen to work on the road

Through the kindness of Mr F T Dodge superintendent of the river division of the O R & N company the postoffice authorities here will be enabled for the future to forward mail to Seattle every day in the week. A special boat leaves here on Sunday by which a closed pouch will be sent in charge of the purser

Mr James Tait of Edinburgh Scotland arrived here yesterday. He is one of the principal capitalists connected with the Scotch loan companies doing business in this state and is also connected with cattle and land companies having interests in other states. He is here on business of the companies in which he is interested

ARM BROKEN

Yesterday afternoon a five year old son of Capt J A Brown while teetering fell from his end of the plank and broke his left arm near the shoulder. Dr Holt C Wilson was called to attend the little sufferer. The lad had been ill nearly a year and had just grown strong enough to play so the accident at this time is [illegible] unpleasant

JURIES DISCHARGED

The jury in the state circuit court were discharged yesterday until Friday the 8th prox and there will be no criminal cases this week. During the week the court clerk will [illegible] to post up the record and turn it over in good shape to Mr I N Sanders the county clerk elect. The grand jury were also discharged until Monday the 7th inst

ATTEMPTED ARSON

An attempt to burn the grocery store of James Young on Third street near Madison was made Friday night. A pile of wood under a staircase alongside the building was set on fire late in the evening but was discovered and extinguished before any damage was done. Mr Young had only a small amount of insurance on his stock and had the incendiary attempt succeeded would have been a heavy loser

SNEAK THIEF GETS THREE YEARS

O C Perry the rogue who under the pretense of [illegible] sewing machines was convicted in the circuit court yesterday of stealing $3 from the residence of Alexis Mairet and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Through some inadvertence the district attorney omitted to charge in the indictment that the [illegible] was a sewing machine agent else the sentence would have been much heavier

SUGGESTION TO FISHERMEN

Sportsmen who go fishing in streams where there are fish traps will very probably destroy [illegible] but when they fill their creels with the [illegible] in the traps to bring home it will be [illegible] tear the fishes' jaws with a hook in order that friends to whom the fish are exhibited may not be led to suppose that they died a natural death. There is no reference to allusion in the above and no one need notice it who never robbed a fish trap

LOOKING FOR ADDITIONAL HOLIDAYS

As the Fourth occurs on Friday an effort is being made to bring about an arrangement for the closing of all business houses and banks on Saturday extending the holiday till Monday. In order to effect this it will be necessary for all the business houses to agree to the arrangement as otherwise the banks cannot close. A movement of this nature is on foot in the east [illegible] three days' rest is an object to those overworked people back in the states

CHINESE ROUGH ARRESTED

A quarrel took place on Alder street near [illegible] last evening among a lot of Chinamen [illegible] no one knew what it was all about [illegible] it seemed to be the result of an attempt on the part of some highbinders to blackmail a gaming house. Ah Sing who appeared to be one of the ringleaders was arrested. He threw away a wicked looking dirk knife when the officer seized him and when taken to the station a loaded pistol was found on him. Simon Abraham a barber recognized in the prisoner the man who stole something from his shop a year since and he lodged a charge of larceny from a shop against him

SPECIAL LETTER BOX

A letter box has been placed on the Ash street dock for the special accommodation of business men who wish to mail letters just before the departure of the boats. It is not intended for the general public and will be emptied by the mail agents on the boats starting from Ash street dock a few minutes previous to their departure. For instance at half past twelve a [illegible] wants to mail a letter to the Sound [illegible] close of the postoffice but if deposited [illegible] Ash street box say at 1 30 it will be taken out and carried to the boat. This service is for Astoria Puget Sound and the East [illegible] for the east and west side roads will no [illegible] be extended here

PERHAPS WON'T GO

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club a few days since accepted a challenge to visit Seattle and shoot a match with the club there. Now it seems that a number of the members are inclined to back out. It must be on account of the expense as none of our boys would acknowledge that they are afraid of the Seattle sportsmen. It is to be hoped that enough of [illegible] will be found willing to spend the [illegible] and money necessary to sustain the honor of the club here. It is thought by some that our boys who are all O K in shooting at clay pigeons are afraid to try their luck at clams on the wing to which the Seattle fellows are accustomed

DRAWING EXHIBIT

The exhibit of drawings by pupils of the public schools on exhibition at the High school yesterday was very creditable and attracted considerable attention. The walls were covered with samples in the usual style resembling sections of an old lace collar while on the desks were spread out a number of more pretentious works embracing flowers storks hands feet etc etc drawn from models many of them exhibiting much artistic skill and taste. The exhibit will be sent to the National Educational exhibit at Madison Wisconsin next week where 75 feet of space has been secured. Considerable interest will be felt here as to how our exhibit will compare with those from other cities

PUT AWAY IN FINE STYLE

The funeral of Chan You Deck at one time a wealthy Chinese merchant here was celebrated in fine style by his friends yesterday an elegant coffin band of music and nearly twenty hacks having been supplied by a general contribution. Deck was a good old man from a Chinese point of view but his confiding and trusting nature proved his ruin in a financial sense he having sold too many goods on credit and failed some six or seven years since. For the past year or more he has been sick and supported by the charity of his old friends who on his death subscribed $200 to bury him in style. The turnout as usual attracted the attention of strangers but was of but little interest to old residents

IMPROVING TANNER'S CREEK

The Gas Light Company will raise the grade of their block between Twelfth and Thirteenth and C and D streets on which their large new holder is situated to a level with the brick work around it. They will also construct a culvert to convey the waters of Tanner creek through the block. A proposal to join with the city in the expense of a brick culvert was refused by the city so the company will have the culvert made of California redwood, which is almost indestructible in such a position. The timber will be four or five inches in thickness and will come here in the shape of staves already fitted to place in position. It will not be long till a culvert will have to be built along Tanner creek for some distance. The brick culvert below the Gas Company's block is said to be rapidly getting out of repair and needs attention

THE NARROW GAUGE SUED FOR RENT

Suit was commenced in the United States circuit court yesterday by the Oregon railway company (limited) against the Oregon Railway and Navigation company to recover the sum of $69,300 due for rent. The complaint is sworn to by Hugh Roger managing agent of the plaintiff and is a very brief and pointed document compared with those usually filed in railroad cases. The facts in the case are familiar to most readers of THE OREGONIAN the trouble between the companies who are parties to the suit having been the cause of considerable comment of late. The substance of the complaint is as follows: The plaintiff on the 1st of August 1881 leased to the defendant the railroad owned by it commonly called the narrow gauge system for the term of ninety six years for a yearly rental of £[illegible]8 000 sterling money of Great Britain payable in equal half yearly payments. That upon execution of said indenture defendant entered into possession of the property and has continued in the enjoyment of the same till the present time but has neglected and refused to pay the installment of rent which became due on the 15th of May 1884 and the same remains unpaid. Wherefore plaintiff demands judgment against defendant for the sum above mentioned and interest thereon and for its costs and disbursements in this action. Messrs Northup & Gilbert are attorneys for the plaintiff

THE ALBINA FIRE

The following is a list of the losses by the fire at Albina yesterday morning and the amount of insurance on the property destroyed. Wertheimer Brothers state their loss to be $2500. They are insured for $[illegible]000 of which $1000 is in the Hamburg Bremen and $1000 with Oldendorff Harvey & Co

Mrs Barkhultz who owned the boarding house immediately east on Stark street saved a portion of her furniture and effects. Her loss is about $[illegible] on building and contents

A Ford owned the two story frame building on the southeast corner of Stark and Loring streets occupied by the Headlight saloon W H Countiss J J Fitzpatrick and [illegible]. His loss on building was $3[illegible] insured with Harry Boyd for $[illegible]

Meyer & Flury of the Headlight saloon lost about $1000. Insurance in the Hamburg Bremen for $700

J F Fitzpatrick dealer in stationery cigars and notions lost between $800 and $900. Insured for $600 in Hamburg Bremen

W H Countiss owned the dining house furniture and dwelling. Loss $3000. He carried insurance for $1700 on lodging house and $900 on dwelling. The Phoenix of Hartford had $1400 of it and $500 was in the Hamburg Bremen

Peter Knox owned the two story building at the south limit of the fire and will lose about $[illegible]00. It was occupied by A Stoldt of the Kelly City house who lost about $150 worth of furniture fully insured

Mitchell & Dixon restaurateurs lost about $1000. No insurance was carried

The entire loss was about $15 000 and insurance as near as could be ascertained was $[illegible]000

The following letter from several of the heaviest property owners in the track of the night's fire simply reveals the general feeling:

The undersigned desire to return their heartfelt thanks to Chief Engineer Jordan of the Portland fire department, and the firemen for their kindness and efficient service in coming to the assistance of our citizens and thus saving so much property that must have otherwise been destroyed by the flames. They also wish to thank Captain Tucker of the Albina ferry boat for his active cooperation with the department

A STOLDT
JOSEPH D[illegible]
And many others

Cost and Composition of Soda Water.

According to the New York Sun a dealer in soda water apparatus thus gives away some interesting facts about profits. In the "dispensing department"—that is selling from the fountain—the following are the actual costs

One glass of plain soda water costs one tenth of a cent

One glass of soda water with syrup costs one cent and a half

One glass of mineral water costs one cent

One glass of root beer costs one cent

One glass of ginger ale costs one cent and a quarter

One glass of fine draught champagne costs four cents

In the bottling department the following scale of costs prevails

Plain soda water best quality put up in bottles closed by corks and fastenings costs eight cents per dozen

Ditto, with gravitating stoppers costs three cents per dozen

Soda water with syrup in bottles closed by corks and fasteners, costs fifteen cents per dozen

Ditto with gravitating stoppers costs ten cents per dozen

Ginger ale in bottles with corks and wires costs seventeen cents per dozen

Ditto with gravitating stoppers costs twelve cents per dozen

Mineral waters in siphons cost three cents per siphon

Sparkling champagne (domestic) best quality costs twenty five cents per quart bottle

From a simple comparison of the foregoing scale of costs and the well known retail charges for the same articles the inference drawn by the manufacturer that it is "a business that pays" appears to be a correct one. Then a list is given of the materials included in the outfit of this business. We find in this catalogue the following items

Sulphuric acid and marble dust to make the carbonic acid gas which gives the sparkling quality

Chemical extracts for the flavors

Coloring to imitate raspberry strawberry and other fruits

Gum foam to give it an artificial form which enables the retailer to sell half a glass of soda as a brimming glassful

Tartaric and citric acid to do duty for lemon soda

Coloring for making something sold for sarsaparilla

There is one item called an "acid dispenser" which appears to be essential in handling acids and other corrosive ingredients. We are not informed if such acids and corrosive substances are eliminated during their passage into the human stomach. Such facts remain among the mysteries of a "business which pays"

HOW TO OUTWIT OLD NEPTUNE.—Bromides are now largely used as cures for seasickness, but they should never be resorted to except upon medical advice. The best method of avoiding seasickness is summed up by a medical man in this way: Abstain from stimulants, and take plenty of exercise and plenty of good food for three weeks before starting, on the voyage avoid narcotics and intoxicants, brace yourself up and determine that Neptune shall not conquer you. But the most certain way of escaping seasickness is to remain on dry land.—Toronto Mail

Oliver Wendell Holmes recalls the fact that 60 years ago three little Boston boys used to dress up in patchwork costumes of melo dramatic heroes and perform in a garret before an audience of their young playmates. As Mr Holmes remembers them, they had a remarkable aptitude for acting. They did not stick to the stage, for they grew up to be Wendell Phillips Thomas G Appleton and John Lathrop Motley

There is a negro graduate at Harvard this year—Robert Hebberton Terrell a Virginian and the son of slave parents. He went to college as a waiter and at that time was illiterate, but some of the white students took a fancy to him and helped him through a preparatory course, after which he supported himself by teaching a Boston class of negro boys

It costs about $1000 a year to educate a boy at Eton college $900 at Harrow and $550 at Rugby, Charter House and Marlborough, respectively

GENERAL NEWS.

Butler's Friends will Push his Claims at Chicago.

THE DAY AMONG THE BULLS AND BEARS

Stocks Friday a Sharp Advance—News About the Northern Pacific—Chicago's New Race Course Thrown Open—Notes.

Political Points

BUTLER'S FRIENDS WILL [illegible]

NEW YORK June 28—The anti monopoly organization will be represented at Chicago during the session of the democratic national convention by 100 men [illegible] yet named who according to a circular [illegible] will make such demonstration as shall seem to them best to secure a [illegible] of the action [illegible] this organization at its national convention [illegible] May 14 by the nomination of the candidate then selected by it to be the candidate of the democracy. Their leader in this is the anti monopoly [illegible] and represented by General Benjamin F Butler of Massachusetts who will under any circumstances [illegible] without either [illegible] endorsement [illegible] its full vote in November for president

PRESS TICKETS

CHICAGO June 28—The sub committee of the democratic national committee in charge of press arrangements [illegible] to day that all the [illegible] places for reporters will [illegible] July by letter and that tickets and badges would be sent on or after July [illegible] by the committee from its headquarters [illegible] at the Palmer house

THE [illegible] FOR HOADLY

CINCINNATI June 28—The Enquirer this morning in a column editorial advocates the nomination of Governor Hoadly for the presidency by the democrats

BOUND FOR CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO June 28—The majority of the remaining California democratic delegates to the National convention left here to day for Chicago

Big Land Suit Against Elkins

NEW YORK June 28—Suit has been brought in the superior court by a land company of New Mexico (limited) against Stephen B Elkins E M Darling Thomas B Catron Paul B Butler and Dickson Murray to establish title to a one fifth interest of a tract of 82 000 acres of land in New Mexico known as the Mora grant. Title was taken in the name of Elkins to hold for the benefit of other persons and no one was to sell his interest without the consent of the others. Plaintiffs obtained an interest they claim by assignment. Elkins it is alleged subsequently acquired title to more than two thirds of the land and has suits now pending in New Mexico by which he seeks to obtain possession of the remainder. The railroad was run through the land and it is alleged that timber privileges amounting to over $8 000 were sold by Elkins who now proposes to sell the land at seventy five cents an acre which is far below its actual value. In the present suit plaintiff asks that Elkins be compelled to fulfill his trust to the other part owners and that he also be required to give an accounting and be restrained from disposing of the property until the interest of the company shall be determined. Judge Lawrence has granted a temporary injunction restraining defendants principally Elkins from interfering with or disposing of the property and on July 1 a motion to continue the injunction will be made

News Items

NEW YORK June 28—[Special]—[illegible] died about this evening. His health is [illegible]

The Norwegian novelist Boyesen has been sued for assault for having struck a boy on the head and face for stoning his [illegible] and otherwise annoying him

Immense numbers of locusts have appeared in New Jersey. The woods swarm with them and fears are felt that they will attack the crops

Watch Works Shut Down

SPRINGFIELD Ill June 28—The Illinois Watch Company closed down to day and 1000 employes are out of employment. The officials do not [illegible] the suspension will last until the 1st of September but it is given out that there may be a resumption by the middle of August. There are two reasons for the suspension: over production and the necessity of making some repairs and additions to the machinery

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

The Bulls [illegible] the Market and Start Advances [illegible]—Quotations

NEW YORK June 28—Railways were ½ per cent higher this afternoon with a better feeling all around. Stocks opened firm and higher but in the first fifteen minutes there was an advance of ⅛ to 1½. At the first call Union Pacific fell off under large sales to 35¾ and Central Pacific [illegible] other active shares declining slightly. About 11 there was a complete change for the better [illegible] all the leading stocks were bid up. [illegible] for bull account of a short contract [illegible] a rumor that [illegible] from Liverpool that $1 000 of [illegible] had been shipped from [illegible] to New York [illegible] Vanderbilt had been [illegible]. Shares [illegible] the [illegible] arrangement that the Union Pacific company will pay its July interest and the favorable [illegible] statement. The market closed near the highest point of the day. Compared with last night's prices St Paul were [illegible] and Northwestern 4¼. Northwestern preferred 5¼ [illegible] St Paul [illegible] Burlington and Quincy 2⅛ Missouri [illegible] Union Pacific [illegible] Reading and Louisville and Nashville [illegible] New York Central [illegible] and the remainder of the list ⅛ to 1 per cent

THE UNION PACIFIC INTEREST TO BE PAID

New York June 28—Interest on [illegible] and North [illegible] Atchison Colorado and [illegible] for $6 000 and the Denver [illegible] Park [illegible] for $40 000 will be paid by the Union Pacific Company July 1st. The bonds of the Colorado Central and the Denver Western and Pacific on which the interest is due July 1st are all owned by the company. The Utah Central [illegible] interest due July 1st $164 210 will also be paid by the Union Pacific. The total interest charges of the Union Pacific due July 1st including interest on its collateral trusts and other bonds amounts to $1 [illegible] and will be paid

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK June 28—Money was easy at 1½ [illegible]. Prime paper 5@6. Sterling exchange bankers' bills weak at $4 81¾ demand $4 84

Bonds—Governments 4½s 110⅛ 4s 118¾ Pacific 6s [illegible]

Stocks—American Express 87 Canada Pacific [illegible] Canada Southern 2[illegible] Central Pacific 4[illegible] Burlington [illegible] Lackawanna 111 Denver & Rio Grande [illegible] Erie 12¼ Hannibal & St Joe 38⅜ Kansas & Texas 11 Lake Shore 74 Louisville & Nashville 13⅜ Michigan Central [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible] Northern Pacific preferred 4[illegible] Northwestern 86¼ New York Central [illegible] Oregon Navigation [illegible] Oregon and Transcontinental [illegible] Oregon Improvement [illegible] Pacific Mail 40⅝ Panama 98 Rock Island 103½ (ex div) St Paul 62¼ Texas Pacific 7 Union Pacific [illegible] Fargo 100 Western Union 50⅞

Petroleum is firm at 62¾

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK June 28—Loans increase $191 800 specie increase $4 409 100 deposits increase $[illegible] reserve increase $4 101 550. Banks now hold $12 110 600 in excess of legal requirements

NORTHERN PACIFIC NEWS

President Harris Says the Company will have a Handsome Surplus

NEW YORK June 28—Concerning a report in Bradstreet's to day to the effect that the $11 86[illegible] 000 earned by the Northern Pacific company for the year ending June 30 1884 were not sufficient to pay working expenses of 66 per cent and fixed charges etc President Harris of the Northern Pacific railroad said to a reporter of the Evening Post. But Bradstreet's might just as well assume that the working expenses were 99 instead of 66 per cent. As a matter of fact he said the working expenses were not nearly so large as 66 per cent and unless something unfortunate occurred the company would have a handsome surplus after paying the rentals and all fixed charges. The road has been so thoroughly built and the equipment is so excellent that the expenses have proved to be unusually light

Another official of the Northern Pacific said: The earning capacity of the road has exceeded all expectations and if the earnings for the year ending to day are between twelve and a half and thirteen millions as now is almost certain our road never looked brighter for the stockholders. Judging from reports already received the operating expenses for the first year always a trying one for a railroad will not much exceed 50 per cent and there has only been nine months of through business

In regard to the sale on Thursday at the stock exchange of Northern Pacific and Oregon and Transcontinental shares deposited with the banking house of Kohn Loeb & Co as security for a loan the officers and the counsel of the company hold that Kohn Loeb & Co had no right to close out the loan under the circumstances and that the firm's action caused a serious decline in Northern Pacific and Oregon and Transcontinental stocks on Thursday. The whole affair will be laid before the arbitration committee of the stock exchange to which the banking firm is amenable. The Oregon and Transcontinental company will demand the return of the shares [illegible] upon payment of the loan at maturity

SPORTING NOTES

WILLING TO TAKE MITCHELL'S PLACE

NEW YORK June 28—John W Rennie champion heavy weight athlete offers to take the place of Charles Mitchell and box Sullivan at Madison Square garden Monday upon whatever terms Sullivan may agree to. He also challenges Dominick McCaffrey middle-weight champion of America to box four rounds July 4th and offers to give any man in America $500 to box him four rounds in August John L Sullivan excepted. Rennie stands 6 feet 10¾ weighs 225 pounds and is an amateur champion boxer of Scotland having won the position in 1873

THREE MILE SCULLING MATCH

BOSTON June 28—The three mile sculling match for $1000 a side between James Teneycke of Peekskill N Y and Nicholas Layberger of Wheeling W Va was rowed over the Charles river course this afternoon. The contest was a fine one from start to finish and was won by Layberger

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

BERNER'S ACCOMPLICE SENTENCED

CINCINNATI June 28—Joseph Palmer the accomplice of Wm Berner in the murder of Wm H Kirk has been sentenced to be hanged

ENGLAND

AMERICAN GOLD COMING BACK

LONDON June 28—The Bothnia to-day takes £50 000 in American gold to the agents of the Bank of Montreal at New York city money being a drug here

WASHINGTON.

THE SENATE PASSES THE DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION BILL

Oregon's Senators Perform Good Services for Coos Bay—The Logan Squabble Laid on the Table—Swaim to be Court Martialed

Swaim Must be Court Martialed

WASHINGTON June 28—It is understood that Representative Calkins [illegible] the delegation which called at the White house yesterday in [illegible] to induce the president to abandon the court martial of Judge Advocate General Swaim. It is reported that the president was firm in his refusal and insists that the officer be tried by general court martial. The details of the court will be announced without delay

A Timely Precaution

WASHINGTON June 28—The postoffice department has been informed by the Italian government that in view of the outbreak of Asiatic cholera in France mails from that country [illegible] for delivery in Italy must be enclosed in [illegible] sacks. This precaution is to be regarded as [illegible] Italian mails from [illegible]. The postmaster at New York has been instructed accordingly

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON June 28—A portion of the Siamese embassy arrived here this evening

Assistant Adjutant General [illegible] has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the adjutant general's department caused by the death of Colonel Platt

The majority report of the house committee on appropriations appropriates $3 270 000 for fortifications

Frelinghuysen has received a cable message from Consul Mason at Marseilles saying: There were four [illegible] Cholera has reached Marseilles. There have been six deaths to Saturday noon. The weather is very warm and general exodus from the city has begun

The members of the Siamese embassy called at the White house and the department of state to day and took their leave of the president and secretary of state [illegible] for [illegible]. They leave Washington for New York to-morrow

The president has appointed [illegible] Ferguson commissioner to represent the Territory of Washington at the New Orleans exposition with [illegible] Sharpstein as alternate

Senate

WASHINGTON June 28—The House bill was reported favorably granting a pension to General G B Steedman. Placed on the calendar

The general deficiency bill was then taken up

The provision that no part of the money appropriated for district attorneys in the [illegible] should be used to pay special fees was agreed to

On motion of Sherman an item of $3 50[illegible] was added to enable the secretary of the treasury to reimburse the amount paid for expenses by the commissioner appointed to go to Louisiana in 1877

An item was added allowing the attorney general to pay Charles H Reed for services as counsel for the late Charles Guiteau such sum as he may deem just not to exceed $[illegible]

The bill then passed and the river and harbor bill was then taken up. On reaching the senate committee's proposed amendment appropriating $25 000 for the improvement of Coos bay Oregon Slater aided by Dolph succeeded in getting the senate to add $[illegible] the amount allowed by the committee

After an executive session the senate adjourned

CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON June 28—Eli H Murray of Louisville governor of Utah

House

WASHINGTON June 28—The senate amendments to the legislative bill were concurred in

The speaker stated that the regular order was the question of privilege coming over from yesterday and presented by a resolution by Cannon that the record be so amended as to show that a speech purporting to have been delivered by MacAdoo in which allusion is made to Senator Logan was not actually delivered by him

Cox (New York) after deprecating the practice of printing long essays in the Record said the present dispute arose from the publication in the Record of a newspaper article stating that Senator Logan owned 80 000 acres of land. It had not been charged that he came by them wrongfully. He (Cox) did not know that Logan was dishonest. What was the object of the discussion to day except to prevent adjournment. In order to put an end to the discussion he moved to lay the whole matter on the table amid cries of good

Horr from the committee on appropriations reported the fortification appropriation bill. Referred to the committee of the whole

Randall on behalf of the minority of the committee submitted a substitute therefor which was given the same reference

The house then went into committee of the whole Springer in the chair on business reported from the committee on labor

The first bill considered was the one providing for the adjustment of accounts of the government with laborers workmen and mechanics arising under the eight hour law

Lovering supporting the bill said every man who had been forced to work for the government ten hours for a day's wages since the passage of the eight hour law had been defrauded of his legal rights

Tillman (S C) opposed the bill. He characterized it as a claim agent's bill and declared it would permit an illegal raid of $30 000 000 [illegible] and not only permit such raid but [illegible] the [illegible] of labor. [illegible] It had aroused so much [illegible] and unless the civil service reform law laws were carried out it might [illegible] The bill would derange all private labor in the neighborhood where the government had any work going on. The great mass of the people do not want this law. It was only wanted by some claim agents and cooly natives who are too lazy to work and through [illegible]

The first section of the bill was amended so as to read as follows: That whenever a laborer workman or mechanic is hereafter employed by or in behalf of the government of the United States he shall be paid for each eight hours' work he has been employed as for a full day's work. The second section was amended to correspond with this section so as to apply merely to the future

The committee then rose and the house adjourned

THE ENGLISH CASE TO BE REOPENED

WASHINGTON June 28—The committee appointed by the house to ascertain if the Hon W H English had used improper means on the floor of the house to influence members to vote to seat his son as a member from Indiana decided to day to reopen the case. When Mr Hurd asked English during his examination before the committee if he had gone to members at their homes to urge them to vote for his son the question was ruled out. After the case had closed the democrats thought the matter over and decided that the failure to answer the question would be looked upon as an admission that the accusation was true and it would be an injustice to Mr English not to let him reply so on Tuesday next the case will be reopened and English will be put on the stand

TO INVESTIGATE THE ALASKA COMPANY

WASHINGTON June 28—The ways and means committee has agreed favorably to report the resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five members to investigate the relations between the Alaska Commercial Company and the United States the object being to learn if the company has complied and is now complying with its contract with the government

CHINA

LI HUNG CHANG'S VIEWS

BERLIN June 28—A telegram at the foreign office from Tien Tsin states that Li Hung Chang viceroy of Pechili does not consider the collision between the Chinese and the French near Langson as a breach of the recent France Chinese treaty

A HA NOI RUMOR

[illegible] June 28—Rumors are current at Ha-Noi that the French fleet has been ordered to bombard one of the Chinese ports

MEXICO

PROTESTANT MISSION ATTACKED BY A MOB

MEXICO June 28—The Protestant mission at Celaya, on the Central railroad was attacked by a mob who destroyed the furniture and effects. Rev A W Greenman and others escaped to a neighboring house but were pursued and fired on. Returning the fire they killed one and wounded several of the mob which then dispersed. The mission party were then protected by federal soldiers. The mayor of Celaya encouraged the attack and refused protection

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

The steamer Oregon which sailed from San Francisco for Portland brings the following passengers:

W Steele & wf
C K Billings & wf
C M Pratt & wf
R C Jordan
S Proctor
T C Lord
T G Scutchler
W M Young
Geo Selden
Mrs J F Clark
S Oppenheimer
Mrs L H Morgan
P Haynes
Mrs A M Hatt & dtr
M A Rothchild
Mrs H E Christ
I Cohen
E Schencke
Mrs Dougherty & dtr
A Thayer
Sarah Oppenheimer
H Haddec
Mrs G J Malarkey & sister
A Wolf
Mrs A S Luse
E S Jones
F J Hubbard
Poo Lung
E Anderson & wf
W A Wolf
E A Adams
W M Stevens wf & chd
Miss M Murphy
Mrs R S Lincoln
I N Lipman
A Harris
J S Hughes
J F Bybee
J Schieffelin
W E Barnes & wf
G W Gray
N T Jewett
W Chapin
A Hamilton
Miss A Wilmore
Mrs O Wells
J M Pruett wf & ch
A W Bascomb
A Marnell
C B Jorkones
F W Steelhan
D L Morgan
W M Patterson
D Monteith & wf
A M Keith & wf
Miss L R Pratt
J D Smith & wf
L Kaufman
H A Moore
W George
J K Young
Mrs H A Clough
Miss M Clark
Miss B B Wolf
Miss J McLaughlin
C H Seitz
W W Watson
A Rice
Mrs C L Hamilton & dtr
M A Miller
Miss C L Girard
A Hallows
W R Brown
Bennie Loeb
J McCullough & wf
P C Gori
A German
Clara Johnson
W J Ashley
C Y Longhead
Ma Sang
Miss M Hughes & 2 ch
E P Thomas
J O Mack
Mrs J F Murphy & chd
Mrs H Schneider
Mrs J Schieffelin
W J Leahy
C E Anderson
R G Oartridge
C L Schieffelin
E Cameron
Mrs Dammasch
J O Shambrook
G C Atlin
W Rice
S B Brown & wf
Mrs J E Sauns
Mrs J Taylor
Mrs M Scribner, dtr & son
Jennie Wood
W Williams
W Welch & wf
J C Johnson
J F Kohler
C Johnson

PACIFIC COAST.

THE COLTON TRIAL AT SANTA ROSA BECOMES MORE COMPLICATED

Four Men Drowned Near Port Costa—Two Desperate and Fatal Fights with Horse Thieves in Montana, etc

Petition for a Receiver for the Central and Southern Pacific

SANTA ROSA June 28—Plaintiff in the Colton trial now in progress here has filed a petition in the superior court of Sonoma county praying for the appointment of a receiver for the Central and Southern Pacific railroads. The petition sets forth the fact of the bringing of the suit against defendants and then makes the allegation that since the suit was commenced defendants have [illegible] pursued a policy which has led to great depreciation in the market value of the company's securities. It is charged that the intent of this policy was to affect the assets of the companies that in case the suit be decided against defendants they would be able to plead inability to satisfy the judgment. Defense is given ten days in which to show cause why petition should not be granted

SAN FRANCISCO June 28—The statement telegraphed to day from Santa Rosa that a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the Central and Southern Pacific railroads had been filed in the Sonoma county superior court by plaintiff in the Colton case is denied by Judge McKisick counsel for defendants. He states that a petition was filed praying that particular securities in the controversy between plaintiff and defendants be placed in the custody of a receiver so as to prevent defendants from negotiating them

The Twenty First Goes East

SAN FRANCISCO June 28—[Special]—The Twenty first infantry arrived by the State of California this morning and left for its new station in Nebraska at 6 this evening. The transfer from the steamer to the cars at the Oakland pier was made without accident. Friends of the regiment in and out of the army to the number of fifty or more escorted it across the bay and waved it God speed as the train pulled out. The whole party was accommodated in a single special train and will go through to Sidney barracks without stop or transfer. The Fourteenth infantry which takes the place of the Twenty first in the department of the Columbia arrived at 6 o'clock this evening and will go into camp at Angel Island till the sailing of the next Portland steamer on the [illegible] of July

Steamer Notes

SAN FRANCISCO June 28—It is rumored that the O & O steamer San Pablo which arrived here a few days ago from China will after another trip to that country be put on the line between here and Puget Sound in place of the ill fated [illegible] Tacoma

Captain Haywood of the steamer George W Elder will soon take command of the steamer Mariposa running to Honolulu vice Captain Golding

[Special]—The State of California arrived at 6 A M after an unusually pleasant trip and the Oregon got off at 10:30

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO June 28—Arrived: Steamer State of California Bebney 50 hours from Portland via Astoria 43 hours, passengers and merchandise to Goodall Perkins & Co; ship Palmyra Minott ten days from Nanaimo 2080 tons coal to John Rosenfeld; ship Spartan Reed 45 days from Departure bay 2200 tons coal to R Dunsmuir & Sons; schooner Maria E Smith Ross 14 days from Port Gamble lumber to Pope & Talbot. Cleared: Steamer Empire Butler Port Townsend and Nanaimo, R D Chandler; ship Charles Curtis Nanaimo R Dunsmuir & Sons. Sailed: Steamer Oregon Polemann Astoria etc; ship Canada [illegible] Tacoma

Four Men Drowned

While a small boat engaged in repairing the telephone cable between Benicia and Port Costa was lying near the latter place she was run into by the ferry boat Solano and the four men who were in her were drowned. Their names were Coon Swaney Brosner and Nouldan

Personal

[Special]—W J Leahy returned three days ago from a trip east and sailed for Portland this morning

Dan Leahy will remain here some months. He has taken rooms with his family at the Renton

Stock Board Closed

The San Francisco stock board was closed to day on account of the funeral of S E Boswell a member of the board

MONTANA

Desperate and Fatal Fights with Horse Thieves

HELENA June 28—Thursday night Ed Owens and Si Nickerson stole eight horses from the Benton & Billings Stage Company's Rock Springs station 100 miles northeast of Helena. John Davis superintendent of the stage company pursued them down the Muscle Shell river. When fifty miles below the station he was told by cowboys that the thieves had passed with the horses a few hours before and fifteen cowboys volunteered to follow the trail. The thieves were overtaken north of Black Butte and attacked. The cowboys were driven back being armed only with revolvers while the horse thieves had rifles. Men were sent to camp for guns and the fight was renewed. Si Nickerson was shot dead and Ed Owens was wounded and captured and afterward hanged. William Jones and Jim Devlin cowboys were wounded

Thursday three men names unknown stole seven horses forty miles southeast of Helena from the Boulder Valley ranch while the owners were absent on a roundup. The theft was a bold one was committed in broad daylight and witnessed by several. The horses were driven up into the mountains where the thieves camped for the night. The men on the roundup were notified by a messenger and they armed and followed coming to the camp at 1 o'clock Friday morning. The thieves were ordered to throw up their hands but refused and after firing at the ranchmen fled into the thicket one being badly wounded by the return volley. All escaped. None of the ranchmen were hurt and the stock was all recovered. There is more horse stealing now in Montana than ever before

THE TURF

OPENING DAY OF THE NEW CLUB AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO June 28—This was the opening day of the inaugural meeting of the Washington Park Club. The new club started with a decided boom. Its managers comprise a long list of the wealthiest and most prominent business men of the city with Lieutenant General P H Sheridan as president who came on from Washington for the purpose of being present at the opening. N K Fairbanks S W Allerton G W Dunn and A S Gage are vice presidents. John R Walsh is treasurer and John E Brewer is secretary. The result is that it is the fashion to attend the races at this track. The attendance to day was estimated at 1[illegible] 000 including a representation of the city's wealth and fashion and many well known people from other cities. The club house was completely filled with ladies and gentlemen best known in the city's social circles. The grand stand was occupied by many scarcely less aristocratic

The field from the end of the grand stand to the head of the stretch was crowded with equipages including several tally ho coaches and tandems and other notable turnouts without number. The grounds are perfectly level and beautifully laid out with lawns and terraces

The track is as level as a billiard table and so laid out that the horses' feet even are visible at any point. It has a chute for races of fractional distances to bring the start and finish close to the spectators

In respect to the finish completeness and costliness of the appointments in the way of club house grand stand pooling grounds stables etc it is far ahead of any similar grounds in this country. Red and olive are the colors employed about the buildings and with their broad verandas give one the impression of a seaside resort. It is the intention of the management to conduct everything on the very highest grade. It is not to be managed merely to make money but primarily to furnish high class turf sports for its members and their friends

The day was bright and warm and the track in good condition but somewhat slow on account of its newness

Inaugural stakes all ages one mile—The Admiral won Forg Kyle 2d Mammonist 3d Time 1 45

Lakeside stakes two-year-old fillies five furlongs—Wanda won Trousseau 2d Lady of the Lake 3d Time 1 05

Baccarat fell and rolled upon his jockey at the second hurdle, and Athelstan threw his rider at the third. Brennan, who rode Baccarat has since died of his injuries. Robinson the colored man who rode Athelstan had a leg broken and was otherwise hurt

American Derby sweepstakes, for three year old colts and fillies mile and a half, for a purse of $5000 added to the entrance fee of $100 half forfeit—Starters Binette Modesty Billy Gilmore Chance Kosciusko Powhatan, Berlin, Richard L Templehoff Bob Cook Trolope and Bob Miles. The last named was the favorite with Kosciusko second choice. A good start was effected after some delay owing to buck jumping by Templehoff. The first to show in front was Richard L who took a lead of a length followed by Modesty and Templehoff lapped on each other with the rest bunched. These positions remained unchanged for a mile when Templehoff went to second place a short length behind Richard L Modesty third. As they swung into the head of the stretch for the finish Templehoff fell away and Kosciusko came up into second place. At the distance flag Richard L had dropped back, and Bob Cook was making a play. From that point it was a magnificent struggle between Bob Cook Kosciusko and Modesty the question of winning being in doubt till within a few jumps of the wire. Modesty won by a nose Kosciusko second a short head before Bob Cook third. Time 2 42½

The Derby winner received $10 850 net. The first horse in the Lakeside stakes received $1580 net

Purse race all ages three-quarter mile heats—First heat: Jocose won Breechloader 2d Salara 3d Time 1 18½. Second heat: Jocose won Salara 2d Breechloader 3d Time 1 19½

Mile and a quarter over five hurdles—Ohio Boy won Louise 2d Carrocal 3d Time 2 [illegible]6

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

SHEEPSHEAD BAY June 28—Three quarters mile—[illegible] won Jim Renwick second Strathspey third time 1 15

Mile and three eighths—Burgomaster won Mattie B second Leo third time 2 23¾

Mile and a furlong—All Hands won Endymion second Metropolis third time 1 57¾

Mile and seven furlongs—Barnes won Drake Carter second, Trafalgar third time 3 1½

Seven furlongs—[illegible] won easily Constantine second Queen Esther third time 1 30¼

Steeple chase full course—Beverwyck won Charlemagne second Tom Neven third time 4 20

CANADA

THE TORONTO BANKS

TORONTO June 28—Forbes & Lownsbrough, bankers have stopped payment. They are preparing a statement to be submitted to their creditors Monday but will not assign till Wednesday, when it has been seen how Federal bank matters go. It is reported that Ingram has resigned the management of the Federal.

FULL LINE OF
[illegible], etc.
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Children's Trimmed Hats
AT—
25c 25c 25c.

Selling Spring Millinery at Bed rock prices. Trimmed Hats from $2 upward. Full line of Millinery always on hand. All the Latest Novelties of the season. Also a complete and beautiful line of Eastern and French Flowers. Large Cartwheel Hats and other styles in endless varieties

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Portland Or

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A NEW & ELEGANT SUMMER RESORT

OPEN ALL THE YEAR)

At the Terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad on Puget Sound

Substantially built of brick and stone furnished luxuriously [illegible] Hydraulic Elevator [illegible] Baths [illegible] situated on a plateau [illegible] and [illegible] commanding an unsurpassed view of Mt Tacoma, the Cascade Mountains and the Sound [illegible] on the coast

For particulars address

W D TYLER, Manager
New Tacoma W T

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G K GRIMES, Prop.

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NEW TWO STORY HARD FINISHED BUILDING [illegible] 200 people. Piano in parlor [illegible] boats and other means of out[illegible] everything the market affords [illegible] Terms $10 per week [illegible] extras. Best of [illegible] 2a je

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Summer Resort.

HOUSE RENOVATED AND PLACED IN THOROUGH [illegible] New features added for the amusement and comfort of guests. Our aim will be to cater [illegible] supplied with all the market affords. The [illegible] known curative qualities of the [illegible] makes this the most desirable health resort [illegible] Campgrounds [illegible] Confectionery cigars tobacco etc. at the store [illegible]

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[illegible] SPRINGS.

The famous health restoring warm springs are [illegible] open to the public. They are [illegible] of access [illegible] Cascade [illegible] good water [illegible] making it a desirable resort for [illegible]

For particulars address B SNOW
m15 [illegible] Cascades Wash Ter

SEA-SIDE HOUSE,

CLATSOP BEACH

Will open for the season of 1884 Saturday, June 28.

For further information apply to W A SPENCER Portland [illegible]
D P THOMPSON, Receiver
Portland June [illegible] 1a 1m

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[illegible] open and ready for the reception of visitors for the season [illegible] best in the market [illegible] Carriages [illegible]

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!—DAMAGED BY WATER. Uncle Myers has moved back to his old stand and is now selling Watches Jewelry Guns Pistols, Musical Instruments at

35 Cents on the Dollar.

By order of the underwriters. Everything for cash only at 131 First street.

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Manufacturers
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Portland Or

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Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office for the statistics [illegible] The best medium [illegible] in the east.

[illegible] circulars [illegible] Cheever [illegible] Chicago Ill [illegible]

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Dr Henley's
DANDELION TONIC

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TRADE MARK.
MONARCH SHIRTS
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

Dr. W P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1884.

Horseshoes for Luck.

principal gateway at Allhabad is studded with horseshoes of every size. There are hundreds all over the great gates, the offerings of many a way that has long since finished his pilgrimage. We could not find out the exact idea connected with custom—probably much the notion of luck as we attach to find horseshoe especially one with the nails still in their place. We afterwards noticed that the sacred gates of ... preserved in the fort of Agra, ... adorned. It reminded us of an old manorial rite still kept at Oakham, in Rutlandshire, where ... of the realm is bound to ... he enters the town to present ... to be nailed on the old por... is well nigh covered with ... tributes. It is said that in case ... peer refused to pay ... the authorities have a right to ... carriage and levy their black-... by unshoeing one of his horses ... so serious an annoyance the ... is usually ready, some being ... size and inscribed with the ... the donor. Whether these east ... shoes were taxes or offerings I ... but it certainly is very curious how widespread is the ... reverence attached to this ... It has been suggested ... with some reason, that in ... times it may have been a ... symbol of serpent worship, ... may have arisen to its com... as a charm against all manner ... The resemblance is obvious, ... to that harmless species ... which is rounded at both ends, ... and tail are apparently ... creature moves backward or ... pleasure, hence the old belief ... had two heads and was ... even when cut into two ... supposed that the divided ... seek one another and re... stands to reason that in such ... community such a ... would be held in high rever... In Scotland various ancient ... bracelets and ornaments have ... which seem to favor this ... at a very early period both ... horseshoes seem to have been ... symbols on sacred stones ... of the latter having been ... not only on threshold of old ... but even on that of an ... in various parts of Brit... the present day we all know ... connected with finding ... constantly they are nailed ... stables and ships as a ... witchcraft. In Scotland, ... England and Wales and es... Cornwall (where not only on ... but sometimes ... gates of the old jails), ... curious trace of ancient ... Whatever may have been ... certainly is remarkable that ... survive both in Britain and ...

The Webb-Marshall Duel.

Webb is known to have fought ... his connection with the ... the particulars have never ... Duels between army ... mostly came from the ... common occurrences in ... but were secretly conducted ... of this last duel are well ... they form a part of the politi... of the country. It was in ... Webb accepted a chal-... Thomas F Marshall, a mem... Congress from Kentucky. Gen ... shot passed under Marshall's ... the second one passed just ... Marshall's first shot ... its mark, but the second ... in Gen Webb's knee, in-... from which he never ... Gen Webb, on re... New York, was indicted for ... pleaded guilty and was sen-... state prison for two years ... of sympathy was manifested ... petition for a pardon, with ... 17,000 reputable citizens, ... the governor. Even Webb's ... political enemies put their ... the petition. After he had ... or two under nominal con... received a full pardon from ... Marshall, in a bitter but ... speech on the floor of the hall ... said that Gen Webb ... him and other members of ... Gen. Webb wrote a private ... Marshall denying that he ... the charge, and showing how ... had been deceived by the ... comments of a contempo... the Courier and Enquirer. He ... to read the original article ... truth and retract what he ... in his speech to the house. ... got no reply. He thought ... Marshall's conduct in this re... and he said so in his ... Soon after this Mr Marshall ... to come to New York to de... celebrated forger. In addressing ... he paid his respects to Gen ... He had the audacity to send a ... to Gen. Webb to be ... The editor of the Courier and ... went, and, sitting face to face ... Marshall, listened to his ad... denunciations. When the court ... Gen Webb walked quietly ... office and wrote out a re... case, with some criticisms ... Marshall's fine oratory. Webb's ... comments were too much for ... to bear, and the consequence ... —New York World

"Catch the Colt."

... commenting on the shrewd ... Friends and the temperance ... says, "A soft Quaker would ... a curiosity as a dissipated ... Perhaps the cause of this ... may be found in the fact ... Quakers are trained to ob... reflect. An incident will illus-... fact. ... stole a mare which had a colt. ... on her back he was galloping ... followed by the colt and the vil-... crying, 'Stop thief!' ... passed a tan yard a Quaker ... called out, 'Catch the thief!' ... was caught. ... quick wit of the young Friend ... the mare, missing her foal, ... In spite of the kicks and blows ... by the alarmed thief, she ... move a step. The thief was ... young Friend had eyes which ... brain which reflected on what ... reported to it ... the finest old tales of the ... border is founded on an acci-...

... of the University of ... have elected Dr. William ... professor of Theory and Practice ... to succeed Dr. Alford Stille,

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Crime Exposed.

Only a few months ago the papers gave an instance of the acuteness of a French detective. A man had murdered his female companion and buried her body in a cellar. The corpse was discovered and the man then said that the woman had killed herself by falling downstairs and that he had buried her secretly, fearing to be accused of her death. He asserted that this 'accident' took place in the autumn, in October. The detective observed the traces of smoke on the ceiling. 'You had a candle when you buried the body,' he remarked and was answered in the affirmative. 'And you say you only entered the cellar on that one day in October.' The suspected man again averred it. 'You are speaking falsely,' retorted the detective, and showed the murderer, between the crevices of the ceiling the half consumed larvæ of certain insects which only lay in the spring, and which had been burnt by his candle at the time when he had actually buried his victim. How often has a clever forgery been detected by some keen observer who noted some very trifling oversight in the skillful fraud. Forged wills have been found out from the water mark of the paper not tallying with their date. There is a story of a false will being once propounded in a French court and the forgery was so skillful that it appeared impossible to deny the document's authenticity, though certain circumstances caused its genuineness to be suspected. It was drawn, not on ordinary paper, but on the back of a map of France professedly over a century old. The name of the publisher of the map was in the corner, together with the date, and the words 'Geographer to the King.' Though the relatives who were injured by the will felt convinced that a fraud was being practiced upon them, redress seemed hopeless. But a clever lawyer discovered that, at the time of the supposed publication of the map, the dignity of "Geographer to the King" had not been conferred upon the map maker. The name was correct that of a well known publisher of charts in his day, and he had been permitted to assume the title the forger had added, but not till some years after the date of the forged map. Investigations clearly proved that the geographer never assumed the title till it was legally conferred upon him, and never afterward published a map without adding it; the map, as well as the will written upon its back, was a forgery, detected by an observer of unusual acuteness.—London Standard.

Water Baths.

'I take a sponge bath of cold salt water every morning. Is it healthy? Is it better to use fresh water?'

There is no reason to believe that, for ordinary bathing purposes, salt water is any better than fresh. The salt is not absorbed, and if it were, we take it more conveniently with our food. Nor does it have any particular effect on a healthy skin.

The uses of water, as applied to the surface of the body, are (1) to cleanse it, (2) to equalize the circulation, (3) to lessen the susceptibility of the skin to changes of temperature.

The first object—that of cleansing—is accomplished by either cold or warm fresh water and soap. Cleansing with soap once or at the most twice a week is often enough, for the clothing absorbs the larger part of the impurities emitted by the pores. Too frequent bathing, especially with soap, removes the scarf skin too rapidly, and unduly exposes the nerves which ramify on the surface. Good authorities believe that in many cases the nervous system has been injured in this way.

The second object—to equalize the circulation—is accomplished by immersing the body for a short time in hot water, by means of a bath tub. Essentially the same thing is secured by the vapor bath. This brings the blood strongly to the surface and the extremities of the body, thus relieving any pressure on the internal organs and soothing the system generally.

This plain hot bath may be used simply for cleansing purposes, but it is especially suited to the occasional needs of the feeble and the first stage of a cold. After the bath the body should be wiped quickly and the person should pass at once, without any exposure, to a warm bed. Half a pint of water, drank as hot as can be easily borne, is helpful, especially in case of a cold, or if the person has been in any way chilled.

The third object—that of lessening the susceptibility of the skin to changes of temperature—is accomplished by the cold sponge bath. Here quickness is essential. The sudden application of cold contracts the capillaries and sends the blood from the surface. This is followed by a reaction which relaxes and dilates the capillaries, bringing back the blood with increased force.

The cold bath is not safe for persons suffering from heart disease, nor for such as are so feeble that the reaction does not take place. This reaction will show itself in a glow on the surface of the skin and in a feeling of warmth. The bath should be followed by a brisk rubbing of the body with coarse towel.—Youth's Companion.

President Polk's Widow.

"Right in the heart of Nashville stands a large, old fashioned homestead of dull red brick, its roof projecting over the broad piazza, supported by great fluted pillars, and its general aspect conveying an impression of severe stateliness in pleasing variance with the distorted, would-be fashionable architecture in the same neighborhood, says a correspondent of The Cincinnati Enquirer. "A long lawn stretches in front of the house, and its pleasant green monotony is unbroken save by a plain and massive tomb of white marble, which carries its own best epitaph in the simple inscription, James K. Polk.

"A ring at the bell brought to the door a good natured colored girl, who took our cards to the venerable and venerated widow of President Polk.

"A woman like Mrs Polk is a revelation of the beauties of old age. Gentle benevolence, broad reaching charity, ripe experience and a cultivation of mind that extends letters to mankind shine through her conversation, and a ready memory, keen with a store of reminiscences, illuminate it.

"Sixty years ago at the time of her marriage, Mrs Polk was considered remarkable for her beauty, and twenty years after when she presided at the White House it was so fresh and unimpaired as to attract great admiration and be noted in the published works and private journals of distinguished foreigners.

Time, of course, has stolen the vivid coloring and curved outlines of youth, but he has not robbed her of the upright figure and dignified carriage, and has left brightness in her eyes, and vivacity in her voice, beside lending an added charm in her faultless manners. Crowned with eighty years of honor she arose to receive us.

"From the library of the dead president she can gaze upon the tomb that marks his resting place, and in that same library remains his hat, gloves and cane just where he had laid them when he came home for the last time. The book he was reading lies open on the table and the papers of the day beside it.

"In society, and fond of it, Mrs Polk has never accepted an invitation since her husband's death, though with graceful hospitality and tact she has received on the first day of each year the Tennessee legislature, which adjourns in a body to call on her—and which I am told is the highest compliment ever paid by state authorities to a lady—and the civil, judicial, and ecclesiastical bodies make it a point to pay their respects to her."

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ROYAL
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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
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Rubber Hose!

'Maltese Cross Brand'

EXTRA QUALITY
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RUBBER PACKING, ETC.

MANUFACTURED BY
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JOHN W. TAYLOR, Manager,
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The best assortment in either of the above lines in ... at the very lowest ...
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Horses boarded by the day, week or month. These stables are centrally located and are large and airy, ... accommodations for boarding horses and ... care given them. 8mlmt

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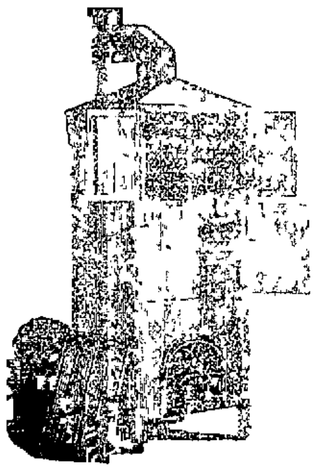

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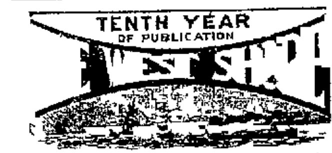

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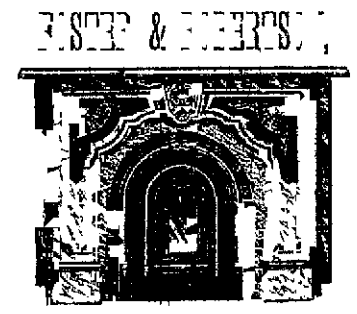

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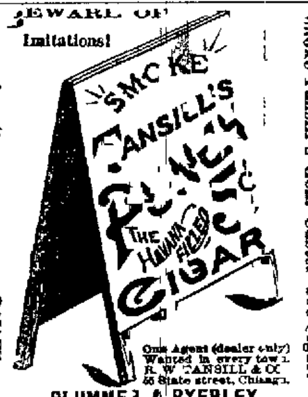

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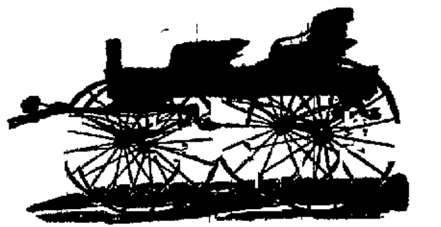

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Allen's Brain Food, botanical extract, strengthens the Brain and positively cures Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Headache, unnatural losses and all weakness of Generative System. It never fails. $1 pkg., 6 for $5.—At Druggists, or by mail from Allen's Pharmacy, 315 First Avenue, New York City.

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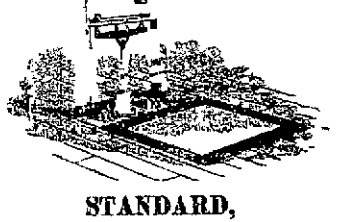

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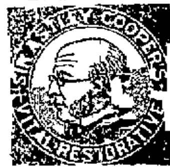

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THE WEST INDIES

BIG FIRE

HAVANA, June 30.—A fire at Matanzas to-day destroyed three warehouses. Seventeen hundred hogsheads of sugar in the buildings were burned. The loss is reported at $150,000, partly insured.

... refuse to state whether the interest on the company's bonds, due to-morrow, will be paid or not.

Allcock's Porous Plasters

Are the best Chest Protectors in winter. They so warm and invigorate. Beware of imitations that claim to act quicker and better. They are first-class frauds.

... you see, sir, your son lives in the next square close by, while you reside a mile away, and I have been afraid that if I did not sell to you at a low price you would prefer to buy at some grocery nearer home. R. R. magnate—I can't help that. You have no right to discriminate against my son in that way just because he lives near you. Grocer—"Well, I will stop it." R. R. magnate—"And let him have his sugar at 10 cents?" Grocer—"No; I'll charge you 15 cents."—Philadelphia Call

Rev. R. Hodgson, an English vicar, who has taken the lecture field, reconciles science and religion by arguing that pre-Adamite remains are nothing more ... fossil animals. ... found in ... recently, must have belonged to a female ... Rev. Mr. Hodgson's theory ... —Norristown Herald

... week. It is the hottest week of the summer in Chicago. It may be said to be the only week of the summer that is hot at all. At other times, earlier or later, they would have had the solace of the cool lake breeze tempering the fervor of the atmosphere. As it is, they will come here in hot cars, after riding through the hot nights, and swarm into a hot building, with a glass roof admitting the sun's rays in all their glare and fierceness to add to the discomforts of ...

... landed.

Emily Faithful says there is no country in the world in which husbands are so good, so kind and affectionate as in the United States.

The Courier-Journal has discovered that as Bayard's name contains six letters, and Blaine's the same number, in the event of Bayard's nomination, it will be six of one and half a dozen of the other.

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING JUNE 30 1884

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

The Union Pacific railway was started under the most favorable auspices that ever surrounded a monopoly. It was built and equipped by the people of the United States, for it is well known that the projectors of the Union Pacific railway paid in only about one and a half million dollars towards its construction. For years it enjoyed a monopoly of the vast traffic of the United States west of the Missouri river, and by imposing extortionate freight and passenger rates, it succeeded in paying to the holders of its excessively watered stock and bonds large dividends, leaving a handsome surplus to buy up legislatures and courts of justice. Then when congress innocently asked if the people of the United States through the sale of whose bonds this road had been built might not have at least a moiety of the interest then due it was cavalierly turned aside by a wave of President Dillon's hand and told that the directors would attend to this matter when they got good and ready. Courts were appealed to but in vain. Then the arch speculator Jay Gould entered their midst, and through devices known only to himself secured the entire control of its management. Mr Charles Francis Adams Jr who has just been elected president of the road, once expressed his opinion of Gould's peculiar faculties as follows:

> Gould's operations in railway enterprises have not been of a nature likely to encourage public confidence in his ideas of fiduciary relations. He was a broker, and a broker is almost by nature a gambler [illegible] in the very last profession suitable for a railway manager. In character he is strongly marked by a disposition for silent intrigue. He prefers as a rule to operate on his own account without admitting other persons into his confidence, and he seems never to be satisfied except when deceiving every one as to his intentions. There is a reminiscence of the spider in his nature. He spins huge webs in corners and in the dark which are seldom strong enough to resist a serious strain at the critical moment. His disposition to this subtlety and elaboration of intrigue is irresistible. It is scarcely necessary to say that he has not a conception of a moral principle. In speaking of this class of men it must be fairly assumed at the outset that they do not and cannot understand how there can be a distinction between right and wrong in matters of speculation so long as the daily settlements are punctually effected. In this respect Mr Gould is probably as honest as the mass of his fellows according to the moral standard of the street but without entering upon technical questions of roguery it is enough to say that he is an uncommonly fine and unscrupulous intriguer skilled in all the processes of stock gambling and passably indifferent to the praise or censure of society.

When this uncommonly fine and unscrupulous intriguer got possession of the Union Pacific the Kansas Pacific railroad which for six years had been in the hands of a receiver had $10,000,000 capital stock the market value of which was $4 per share. Mr Gould bought up this worthless stock and proceeded to give it an enormous value by swapping it off for an equal amount of Union Pacific stock share for share. Union Pacific was then selling a number of points above par. There were two kinds of directors in the company government and stockholder. The government directors were appointed by the president to protect the interest of the government in the road. How well they have been in the habit of doing this may be inferred from the remark which Sidney Dillon once made to one of these directors who requested the privilege of examining the books of the company. "It is hardly necessary," said Mr Dillon, "to go to that trouble; this government directors' business is a good deal of a myth." The other directors appear to have been the registers of Mr Gould's will. At any rate they quietly allowed Mr Gould to unload 10,000,000 of the Kansas Pacific stock share for share, on the stockholders whom they represented without a protest or murmur. This was a position of the Union Pacific in 1880 in its relation to the Kansas Pacific.

About two years ago the Chicago Burlington and Quincy paralleled the Kansas Pacific to Denver virtually paralleling the Union Pacific. At that time Union Pacific stock sold at about 120. Since then the stock has dwindled down to 35 and the road is at last in the clutches of the United States government and its earnings—such as they are—will be devoted to the liquidation of the immense amount which ought to have been provided for long ago. Thus after fifteen years this company which was presented with its property by the government and has since then laughed at all efforts to make it pay a portion of the interest on its bonds has at last acknowledged its obligations. This is a triumph for the Thurman and Edmunds measures. If the government can now succeed in bringing the still more bold and dishonest Central Pacific monopoly to terms the victory of law and public honesty will be still more signal.

NONSENSICAL ARGUMENTS

Either Mr McClure or Boss Buckley of the California democratic delegation to Chicago from California had an interview with some newspaper reporter and made much of his own belief that the Irish would be against Blaine because he had failed to help them when they had gone from this country and been put in prison. He mentioned one instance the real facts of which we know nothing but we can refer him to E P Brooks, who was consul to Cork while Blaine was secretary of war. Brooks was a resident of Washington where he was once managing editor of the *Republican*. Since his return to this country he has edited a paper in Peoria, Ill. Mr Brooks says:

> Under Mr Secretary Evarts I went abroad as consul at Cork Ireland the most turbulent and disaffected anti British consular jurisdiction in that unfortunate country. In due course Mr Blaine succeeded Mr Evarts as secretary of state and during the entire period of his service in that department and until after Mr Frelinghuysen had in turn succeeded him I remained in that official capacity. It was while Mr Blaine was at the head of affairs in Washington that the Parnell movement reached its victorious culmination, and was followed by sporadic attempts at rebellion here and there all over the island. Those attempts opened and closed the doors of British prisons upon hundreds of brave and perhaps foolhardy and misguided men known in newspaper phrase as "suspects." Among them were a dozen or more naturalized American citizens some of whom instantly appealed to the nearest consular officer for relief release or protection. The first case of this kind was that of Michael Boyton brother to the swimmer, at Dublin. The second was that of Harry O'Mahoney, of Ballydehob County Cork. Boyton's case of which I know very little was attended to by Consul Burrows at Dublin. O'Mahoney's fell to my lot. O'Mahoney's wife wrote to me in his behalf, and I went very soon thereafter, at my own expense to the Limerick jail to investigate his claims. I found he had been an American citizen, had served in the Union army and had returned to Ireland where he had been elected to, and exercised the functions of the office of poor law guardian. It struck me that he had forfeited by the latter act all right to claim American protection. But I wrote to Consul General Badeau then in London and to Minister Lowell making out as strong a case for O'Mahoney as possible. Some time passed and I received no answer to my dispatch. Meanwhile I sent a full statement to the department, asking for instructions in the premises, and complaining that Minister Lowell had neglected to take notice of my official communications to him. Long before I heard anything from Mr Lowell, and quickly as the ocean steamers could bring it, I received a dispatch from the department sent directly by Secretary Blaine approving all I had done for O'Mahoney and ordering me to pursue the same course in other similar cases which had then arisen. What instructions if any the secretary sent to Minister Lowell I do not pretend to know but from that moment there was a difference in the treatment my communications received at the legation in London. Mr Lowell issued a circular liable to be construed as making a distinction between native and naturalized Americans, and giving general instructions to his subordinates regarding the questions at issue to those suspect cases. Right on the heels of this circular and of Secretary Blaine's dispatch to me O'Mahoney was released. The inference is too plain to require any elucidation. Protection of American citizens of whatever nativity in the land of their birth was then for once asserted despite Minister Lowell's subservient explanations of the local supremacy of British laws in that region. But else O'Mahoney refused to stay released. Instead of quietly attending to his personal affairs and abstaining from interfering in the politics of a friendly power he at once returned to the stump as the most violent agitator in the south of Ireland. He denounced the British government and blackguarded Queen Victoria from the steps of the public buildings in Cork and in consequence was rearrested sent back to the Limerick jail and incarcerated as before. For the second time as the result of Secretary Blaine's vigorous policy of protection he was freed from his dungeon although his actual release was not effected until after Mr Frelinghuysen came into office.

This does not look as though Mr Blaine had neglected Irishmen and probably as charges of this kind continue to be made they will be answered quite as effectively. The opportunity afforded Mr Blaine during his administration of the state department did not amount to much but for the brief time he was secretary he accomplished enough to indicate that American interests abroad are not in danger of being neglected by him as president. No such stuff could be used by the democrats in their desperate effort to retain the Irish vote.

CONTESTS LEFT OVER

The contested election cases will not all be settled at the present session of the forty eighth congress. There seems now to be a disposition to rush business and adjourn before the democratic convention, and this will leave Chalmers of Mississippi unseated for one. He has been in the contested election business for the past six years and has learned both to labor and to wait. The committee is generally agreed that he is entitled to a seat as representative from the second Mississippi district and Cook of Iowa, a democratic member of the committee was instructed to draw up a report to present to the house. There has been a long delay in the getting of the report for some mysterious reason although the evidence in the case was clear and overwhelming that Chalmers was entitled to his seat. The reason for this delay became apparent when the report prepared by Mr Cook was read before the members of the committee. It was found to be not a report on the merits of the case at all but a bitter and virulent democratic campaign document in which the president the attorney general and the republican party are arraigned for having entered into a corrupt bargain with Chalmers by means of which he secured his election to congress. There is no evidence in the case whatever of any improper relations between Chalmers and the department of justice or that his employment as a special attorney to prosecute election frauds in another district in Mississippi was in any degree improper. He was so employed however, and succeeded in bringing to public attention some very curious violations of the law. The democrats have sought this opportunity to gain their revenge. Mr Cook was very savagely taken to task by Messrs Ranney Miller and other republican members of the committee and it is understood that some of the democrats are inclined to think that his presentation of the case is not only a violation of good taste, but one that the committee cannot uphold. Cook who made this extraordinary report, was hung up in the committee room as contestant for the seat of Cutts now dead and he knows how it feels. Probably the democrats put him on that particular committee to give him an opportunity to get his revenge out of the work in hand though now they find his campaign document a little too strong for them. The democrats should in self defense hasten adjournment. They are in constant danger while in session of doing some campaign business that will set them back at the very opening of the ball. The Bourbons have not dared to unseat Wise of Virginia or Peters of Kansas. Wise was clearly elected by about 5000 majority and the only base for a contest was in the facts that he defeated a Bourbon and was a readjuster. Wise laughed his contestant out of committee. Peters of Kansas was so clearly entitled to his seat that he just walked in and took it. All the other cases have been decided upon party principles.

While the facts given in an article relative to the Oregonian railway company republished this morning from the Boston *Advertiser* are in the main correct the spirit of the article is wrong. The narrow gauge roads were built as a legitimate transportation enterprise and there is no doubt that the company would have paid dividends within one year after completion of the lines to Portland. Mr Villard's offer of six per cent interest on the amount invested in the enterprise was too liberal for the Scotch stockholders to withstand. The Oregonian railway company were not black mailers. No one has yet been able to explain why the load of this lease was placed upon the Oregon Railway and Navigation company.

A Philadelphia newspaper organ of monopoly has just secured from a few manufacturers in eastern Pennsylvania the sum of $20,000 to be used in the circulation of its weekly edition in districts where tariff reform ideas have obtained root among the people. If the tariff does not operate to enrich these corporations how is it that they are able year after year to pay so roundly for its retention? If it does not wring money from the people as a whole to crowd the coffers of these protected interests, where does the money which they spend so lavishly come from?

The haste of the democrats to adjourn before their national convention at Chicago will have a tendency to make them more reasonable in adopting senate amendments to some of the pending appropriation bills than they would otherwise be. This will increase the chances for those river and harbor improvements in which Oregon is interested as they were among the items added to the river and harbor bill in the senate.

About the latest effort of idiocy in the way of disciplining the papers which refuse to support the republican ticket is the suggestion that suits in court could probably be maintained against all bolting journals by paid up subscribers for obtaining money under false pretenses, as by each yearly prospectus they were represented to be republican journals.

The Man Cleveland

Gath.

Canvassing the names of several prominent democratic candidates with some leading democrats this afternoon one remarked: "I know both Cleveland and Flower and may surprise you by saying that Flower has the most natural ability. Cleveland," said he, "belongs to the line of city office holders and was contented with such offices as sheriff mayor etc. But for his having read some law he never would have taken rank above that class of city office holders. His tastes are what you might expect of a sheriff and a country mayor. He has never married, loves beer, has no great curiosity and what put him forward in the democracy was his not an American and New England affinities. Figuratively speaking he threw his pitcher of beer as Martin Luther threw his ink stand at the devil at the heads of the Buffalo City councils. The piquancy of this message gave his name currency in the state, and when the friends of President Arthur undertook to organize the republican state convention and get control of the machinery so as to renominate Arthur, Cleveland, who was nominated with some difficulty against such competitors as Slocum and Flower, made an amazing run by the very negative qualities in him. The Blaine men took Arthur and Folger to be the same thing, and let the state alone. So Mr Cleveland having been in his office hardly two years, comes out as the statesman of the country whereas he has the whole business of the United States yet to learn. He has been sheriff, mayor and governor."

Before I have used one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm I am cured of Catarrh. I could scarcely smell anything and had a headache most of the time.—Henry Lilly Agt. Am. Exp Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

Or Imp St'ck 10¾ New York Central [illegible]
Or Imp Bonds 5 Erie —— 11½
Western Union 59½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Western Union 59¾ O R & N [illegible]
Transcontinental ¼

Faithfulness is necessary in all kinds of work. Especially is it necessary in treating a cold to procure the best remedy, which is Allen's Lung Balsam, and take it faithfully according to directions, and it will cure a cold every time and prevent fatal results. Sold by all druggists.

AS TO "BOYCOTTING" CERTAIN NEWSPAPERS

SALEM, June 25

To the Editor of the Oregonian

In the last issue of your weekly you oppose the course taken by certain republicans in the east and elsewhere in boycotting *Harper's Weekly* and the *N Y Times*. Permit a patron of THE OREGONIAN for the last fifteen years to dissent from your views in this matter and give reasons why every republican in the United States ought to as emphatically refuse his patronage to those papers as he did to the *La Crosse Democrat* during the war.

For a dozen years I have been a subscriber to both the papers named most of the time and am at present taking the *Times*. During these years I have read them attentively and in the main, have endorsed their political teachings, especially their hostility to the unit rule in selecting delegates to national conventions and the tyrannical methods of the machine managers in some of the states. In fact the latter depended for success upon the non acceptance of the district representation plan which has been so ably advocated by the *Times* and *Harper's Weekly*. Finally success crowned their efforts, and the last convention was composed of delegates elected by their method. What followed? Why, the same result was reached that would have been attained any time within the past twelve years if their system had been adopted. There has been no time since Grant's last election when a national convention of delegates elected by district representation would not have nominated Blaine for president. It is only in accord with the popular demand of the republican masses which has been heretofore stifled by the enforcement of the unit rule. These papers have done noble work for the abolition of that rule in order that the honest sentiment of the common people might have free expression. In obedience to their demand (which was right) that obnoxious rule was abolished, district representation was established, the masses of the republican party had an opportunity to give unobstructed expression of their wishes and the natural result followed—Blaine was nominated. Now what do these journals do? In refusing to acquiesce in the result of their constant efforts for years they have proven false to every principle of honesty and fair play and recreant to the great truths they have so earnestly sought to establish. They gave birth to a little Edmunds boom which proved to be a miserable miscarriage and its very insignificance in comparison with the great popular "conception" which resulted in bringing forth James G Blaine for president has caused their better judgment to give way to blind malice and revenge. And yet had Edmunds been nominated every Blaine man in America would have voted for him. That would have been in exact consonance with the principle of district representation. To be in a small minority, demand the nomination of Edmunds and kick clear out of the traces, because that small minority was not allowed to use its balance of power at the polls to browbeat a large majority into accepting its demands, is machine politics in its deadliest and most repulsive form. It is stalwartism gone to seed.

Those two journals are also troubled with an idiotic devotion to an alleged principle of civil service reform which they carry to an extreme bordering on insanity. All the encouragement of reform of this service has ever been shown has come from the republican party. The democratic party does not even pretend to favor such a principle, and recently retired one of their most eminent and spotless public men solely because he had championed a measure looking in that direction. And yet because the *Times* and *Weekly* regarded Mr Edmunds as more of a civil service reformer than Mr Blaine they have announced their intention of pursuing a course which so far as it has any effect will throw the administration of the civil service in the hands of its avowed and hereditary enemy! Call you this a course which honest and intelligent republicans can look upon with complacency much less with toleration? Ought they to be "boycotted"? Well I should smile and every consistent republican from Maine to Oregon ought to engage in it, earnestly and constantly. Being consistent I propose to "boycott" the *New York Times* even to the extent of my half year unexpired subscription. It can have the remainder of the subscription money due me but it shall not be applied to an iota in its further circulation. I shall order it stopped at once. Being a political traitor it shall have no political aid or comfort from me—a sentiment you will find entertained and justified by hundreds of thousands of republicans all over the country.

T T GEER

This correspondent ought not to defer his crushing blow much longer. The *Times* gave him fair notice several days before the convention met that it should not support Mr Blaine and the morning after the nomination was made that is the 7th day of June, it was known wherever the telegraph news was published that it had kept its word. Our correspondent is dallying with this matter in a dangerous manner. It is three weeks since the New York *Times* which is troubled with an idiotic devotion to an alleged principle of civil service reform became what he calls a political traitor and yet he exclaims being consistent I propose to boycott it. As we expressed our views with sufficient clearness and fullness on this subject in the article to which this letter is a response we need not repeat them. We can only say that our Salem correspondent ought not to delay the execution of his threat. There is great danger that he will find himself at least if the delay is much further protracted in the condition which the poet says one is apt to fall into in dealing with vice of learning first to endure him, pity, then embrace. We would remind our boycotting friend that the United States mail will take his letter to New York for two cents and that there should be no further temporizing with a matter of this kind.

HON JOSEPH SIMON TO "SAY NOT"

To the Editor of The Oregonian

My attention has just been called to a letter published in the OREGONIAN of the 26th instant over the signature of "Say Not" in which the writer referring to the pledges made before the late election by the republican candidates for the legislature from this county to endeavor to procure the passage of a stringent mechanics lien law and to incorporate therein a provision to the effect "that such liens shall be enforced and the moneys due collected without expense to the contractors, sub-contractors material men and laborers" says "that can mean only that the state is to pay the expenses of enforcing the lien. Can it be possible that Mr Simon and his associates will favor such a law? Isn't it about time to call a halt in this direction?"

Say Not is unnecessarily alarmed upon this subject.

No one contemplated requiring the state to bear any portion of the expense of enforcing such liens and I have no hesitation in asserting that not a single member of the legislature from this county would favor such a measure.

The members from this county are pledged and will earnestly work for the passage of a stringent mechanics lien law, and one that will require the owner of the building to pay the expense of enforcing the lien where a foreclosure becomes necessary by reason of the failure of such owner to see that the just claims of material men laborers etc are paid. If the owner of the building complies with his obligations there will be no occasion for filing a lien nor any cause for incurring expense but where such owner is in default it is only just and equitable that he should bear the burden of a foreclosure with its attending items of expense. Under the law as it now stands the owner of the building upon a foreclosure of a mechanics lien is liable for all the expense incident to the litigation except the plaintiff's attorney's fees and even this the law contemplates should be paid. Secs. 533 642 civil code of Oregon.

This attorney's fee allowed by law is however entirely inadequate, and does not reimburse the prevailing party for his outlay in that behalf.

In many states sums are allowed the prevailing party in all kinds of litigation which is intended to and does fully indemnify him for his attorney's fees in maintaining the suit. There is no good reason why this should not be the law in this state and particularly so in cases of foreclosure of liens by material men mechanics and laborers, who are often illy able to bear this burden.

It is this expense that we would shift from the material man mechanic and laborer—not however to impose it upon the state but upon the owner of the building whose default has rendered it necessary to employ an attorney to conduct such foreclosure proceedings. Of the justice of this there can be no question.

PORTLAND June 27 1884 JOSEPH SIMON

JUSTICE TO SALMON AT THE DALLES.

THE DALLES Or June 26

To the Editor of the Oregonian

We to-day ship you one case of fresh salmon caught here on June 26 in a dip net, and such as we daily pack for the New York market and the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car Company of St Paul Minnesota and you will please pass them around among your employes and do not forget yourself and if they do not reach around let us know and we will ship you more to give them all a mess. And if there is any fair minded epicure among them who says Astoria or Clifton salmon are one hundred per cent or any part of it better than these we will believe what was telegraphed to your paper from New York June 25.

Those salmon mentioned as packed at The Dalles and condemned in New York city were packed by a Portland firm Gammons & Co and shipped to T B Skidmore No 128 Beekman street New York city. They were mostly caught at the mouth of Three Mile creek and were hauled to town in the hot sun and then put in ice and in the car and some of them were shipped here from the Cascades and Bonneville and were in poor condition on arriving here and by being packed in sixteen ice and snow that we refused to take at any price, any fair minded boy could see that these fish could stand the trip with little hopes for success. We have shipped this season so far over one hundred tons of fresh salmon, and are making shipments daily and our salmon have arrived in New York city in splendid condition and at all points this side the same. You have published a gross wrong to our business and locality and for proof we give you the Northern Pacific Express Company Wells Fargo & Company and the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car Company of St Paul which companies have transported the fish packed by us and for further references I could give you the names of our principal customers in Utah, Colorado, Montana, Dakota and almost every state in the union. So in justice to this city and ourselves we send these fish to you to have your epicures pass their opinion on and hope that we shall hear of them through your paper and you will receive our thanks, as well as those of Mr Frank McGinley agent of the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car Company stationed in this city.

SEUFERT BROS.

[If the salmon sent to THE OREGONIAN are a fair sample of the quality packed at The Dalles, Commissioner Blackford has done them a great injustice. They are the genuine Chinook, and in every respect come up to the best caught at the mouth of the Columbia.]

[illegible] does more in one half the time than any other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere.

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to his office for the statistical OREGONIAN. The best medium to circulate in the east.

UNCLE JAKE MILLER IN CHICAGO

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sitting in front of the Briggs house yesterday might have been seen the superannuated original of the hero of many a lurid romance claiming to portray pioneer life in the gulch and canyon. The interesting character who sat moodily glancing into vacancy as the sunbeam played about the veranda of that hostelry was Jake Miller an old forty niner who went west in the days when the gold excitement was at its hight. Jake said yesterday that he had been a stage driver ever since he could remember and the tales he can tell of Indian fighting and the early mining camps of adventure in the gulch and on the plain would fill a volume. He is blind and feeble now and is on his way back to his old home in New York state to spend the remainder of his days. For over thirty five years he has driven stage in the wildest parts of Idaho Montana Oregon and Washington territory and the government mail had no trustier agent. He is a man of small stature but quick and of a convivial nature. Nothing was ever too good for Uncle Jake Miller and his friends and his own jolly nature proved his worst enemy. The hardships of nearly half a century of frontier life would leave their traces on most men and Jake Miller is not an exception. He is reduced literally to a skeleton weighing less than a hundred pounds and after his trip from Walla Walla to Chicago, he is himself too weak to carry on a continued conversation. He is widely known on the Pacific slope and is furnished transportation by the railroad companies free in recognition of his former services in behalf of the early white settlers. Old worn out and broken down the pioneer has [illegible] to his home in the east and he [illegible] lay his bones among the hills of his ancestors in the state of New York. He will be met by his sister to morrow and will start for New York to day. Mr Miller is accompanied by Frank J Parker proprietor of the Walla Walla *Statesman* who has taken a kindly interest in the old stage driver and proposes to see him through.

Mr Conkling's Shirt Front

New York Letter in Baltimore American.

Conkling is as unique as ever in personal appearance partly by reason of good looks which he isn't to be blamed for but in a considerable degree because he dresses in a picturesque disregard of the current fashion. I went into court the other hot day to get a view of him. He came in like a planter of the old time from a cotton [illegible], wearing a broad Panama straw hat and a suit of something thin and yellowish similar to nankeen. There was breezy non conventionality in the toilet and to most observers it might have passed for the careless attire of a man who cared nothing for style and everything for comfort. But there was complete refutation of that design in his shirt front which reached from shoulder to shoulder and chin to paunch covering the ex senator's ample expanse of chest with a stiff glistening shield and nearly all exposed because he wore no waistcoat. No man in [illegible] would put on a shirt starched like that. When the court was opened and Conkling arose to address the surrogate, I think I had never seen so much dignity embodied in a single human being. He was Hyperion and Adonis in one. This lasted about four seconds. Then all his imposing veneer of portliness was [illegible] so completely and irretrievably that the proud man was for once humbled.

How did it happen? Well he had undue confidence in that shirt bosom and leaned forward on it. Briefly it supported him in his grand tour and then it broke in the middle letting him half double up on himself and leaving him to regain [illegible] such composure and complacency as he might from his [illegible]. On what insecure props does greatness sometimes depend!

Angostura Bitters [illegible] world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for ten cents per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 30 cents, and cash must be paid at the counter. Deaths, Marriages and Births fifty cents each. Resolutions of Condolence ten cents per line. All transient advertising payable in advance.

DIED

Sunday June 29 at his home near Beaverton Washington county Or, Augustus Fanno [illegible] years. Deceased was born in Maine in 1801, settled in Oregon in 1845.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS for July at Wass Hair Store, 83 Yamhill street

G. SHINDLER & Co., FURNITURE Carpets, Wall Paper 166 First street

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED rooms references exchanged. 47 N Seventh and C.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL SMALL FAMILY. Inquire 253 Morrison st. bet 9 A M and 1 P M

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S 137 Morrison street.

WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS SAWYER A situation [illegible]. Address WM F HUBBARD Walla Walla W T 30je6

DOG WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR good dog. Apply [illegible] bring dog between 10 and 11 A M [illegible] Washington

THE ACME NEWSPAPER FILE MAILED upon receipt of price $1.00. G W PITTOCK sole agent for the Northwest. 2jet

FOR SALE—A [illegible] COTTAGE IN WATsons addition [illegible] situated [illegible] to street and price $2,500. J FRED LARK & CO 28 Washington 30je4

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER OF FIVE YEARS practical experience [illegible] good references. Address [illegible] Fifth st. bet. Main and Salmon Portland. 1je1

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room suitable for man and wife with use of kitchen no children. 36 First st. 30je3

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE within a block of the P O [illegible] and carpets for sale or will rent house partly furnished. Apply 183 Seventh st. after 10 A M. 30je*

PIANO FOR SALE—UPRIGHT NO 1 DECKER Bros extra fine toned piano perfect order boxed will be sold for less than one fourth of retail cash price and on easy terms a rare chance to get a fine instrument cheap. Address Piano care Oregonian. 30je tf

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HOME—The owners of Kenworthy tract have authorized us to make a reduction of 25 per cent on all lots $500 [illegible] will secure a quarter block of the most desirable residence property in East Portland. TENT & YOUNG 10 Stark st. or Hatlock McClure & Co First National Bank building East Portland. 1dje*tf

ROOMS TO LET—Suite or single. Multnomah block, SE. cor. Morrison and Fifth sts. 28jelm*t

MAGNETISM AND ELECTRICITY.
All pains, blood and nervous troubles passed away. Turkish and Medical Baths. Electric Belts. Sanitarium cor Third and Morrison. Examinations are free. 30je6

FOR ALL-WOOL DRESSES SEND TO LITT The Leader [illegible] 1je

DRINK EINDER'S GRATEFUL [illegible] fruit soda water [illegible]

NEW AND NICE [illegible] SUITS MADE AT MRS E W EATON'S [illegible] Morrison st. opposite post office. 29je6

ENGLISH WATCHMAKER.—WATCHES that others have failed to make go correctly a specialty. Office 29 [illegible] st. bet. First and Second.

CHEAPER THAN EVER—CROCKERY GLASSware tin goods and house furnishing goods at prices to suit the times at C. E. McBREEN'S 87 Morrison st. 24je6

JOHN B. GOUGH, July 8, 9.
Secure choice seats at Prentice's music store 21je6

HOUSE LOT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—We have a very nice house delightfully situated in the southern part of the city which together with the furniture which is almost new [illegible] we can sell at a sacrifice call early [illegible] first come first served. CREIGHTON & CO. 1½ Washington st. 29je4

T. L. TOBEY WILL WRITE TO F. E. CROSS real estate agent at Oregon City he will learn something that may be to his advantage about a farm he wished to buy at Eagle Creek. F E CROSS. 29j4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against J. G. Turner [illegible] dining hall [illegible] to present the same under oath to the assignee F. A. E. Starr, to whom an assignment has been made for the benefit of the creditors of said J G Turner at his office rooms 5 and 6 in the Strowbridge building N W cor First and Alder sts. Portland Oregon on or before the 29th day of September 1884. F A E STARR, Assignee.

DIRECT TO ILWACO AND SEASIDE.
The steamer Clara Parker will leave Portland for Ilwaco and Skipanon direct on Wednesday.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

THIS MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.
THE BALANCE OF THE
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES
OF THE THEATER COMIQUE.
Washington Street, bet. Front and First.

SENT FREE!

DR. ABERNETHY & CO.,
430 Kearney St., San Francisco,

The oldest Experienced Specialists west of the Rocky Mountains will send to any address on receipt of two-cent stamp their new work "Observations on Manhood and the Causes of its Premature Decline," with directions for its perfect restoration and instructions on the obligations and objects of marriage. Young and middle aged men suffering from the effects of excesses in youth should read this work and cure themselves. 30je lmtcw

[illegible]

PORTLAND CALEDONIAN CLUB,
JULY 4, 1884,
PORTLAND DRIVING PARK.

All the old and many new games will be participated in by the best array of athletes ever assembled on this coast.

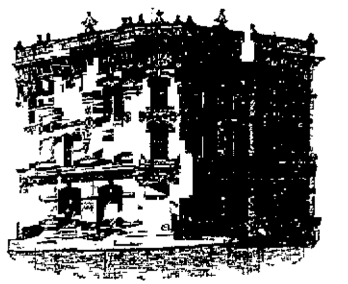
D. A. McCRAE, Secretary. A. M. DONALDSON, Chief.

Further particulars see hangers and posters.

[illegible] Electric Belt Co. [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

Truly Named The King of Tonics, Dr Henley's DANDELION TONIC

NEW TO-DAY.



THE Portland National Bank

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

President, WILLIAM REID.
Vice Pres., GEN'L RUFUS INGALLS.
Cashier, FRED. WARD.

PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK AND BANK OF OREGON.

The business of the Bank of Oregon has this day been transferred to the Portland National Bank's office

CORNER FIRST AND PINE STS

Deposit Receipts of the Bank of Oregon will be received in full at par by the Portland National Bank.

For the Bank of Oregon ROBERT BELL, President
For the Portland National Bank WILLIAM REID, President.

30th June 1884

O. & W. MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK OF OREGON.

51 First Street, Portland.

WILLIAM REID, President. WILLIAM LOWE, Cashier.
ROBERT BELL, Vice President.

INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITS
Four months 4 per cent.
Six months 4½
Nine months 5
One year 6

SIX MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1874 loaned over Farm and City Properties.

NEW ENGLAND ORGANS.

A FIRST-CLASS INSTRUMENT AT LOW terms for cash. Sample can be seen at the residence of H. M. [illegible] three miles west of Portland. For circulars or inquiries address MISS M. B. NORTH, Portland, Oregon

EVERDING & FARRELL,

DEALERS IN

Hay, Bran, Middlings, Chops, Oats, Wheat, Oil Meal, and Feed of all kinds; also Groceries and Provisions

FRONT AND ALDER STREETS.

Fourth of July

HAS COME AGAIN AND

KOHN & STEINBACH'S

GREAT

[illegible]

AN IMMENSE SUCCESS.

BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY!

Our Clothing Must Go—We Want the Cash.

Here are Some Bargains for this Week

40 Heavy Dark Suits at	7 00
67 Heavy Cassimere Suits at	10 00
18 Heavy Cassimere Suits at	11 50
5 Fine Cassimere Suits at	14 00
13 Nobby Business Suits	15 00
6 Nobby Cutaway Suits at	16 00
300 Fine Business and Dress Suits at $16	20 00
$22 $25 to	30 00
200 Extra Quality Wool Hats at	75
300 Extra Quality Wool Hats at	1 00
150 Extra Quality Felt Hats at	1 50
300 dozen Fine Felt Hats at prices $2 $2 50	3 00
$1 60	4 00
Straw Hats at all prices	50c to 2 00

OUR PRICES ARE ALL MARKED DOWN 25 PER CENT BEOW OUR REGULAR RATES

WE MEAN BUSINESS
WE WANT THE CASH
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

No Humbug--Bona Fide Sale

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

KOHN & STEINBACH,
SUCCESSORS TO
THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. First & Morrison Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

SPECIAL!

NEW MARKET THEATER.

JUNE 30.

ONE WEEK SATURDAY MATINEE

THE BIJOU OPERA BOUFFE CO

In Offenbach's Brilliant Operatic Travesty

ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE.

Direct from a successful run of over 100 nights at the Bijou Opera House New York.

The Largest Organization Traveling!
Ensemble of Sixty Artists,
INCLUDING

Marie Vanon, Digby Bell, Laura Joyce Bell, Ida Mulle, Augusta Roche, Jennie Prince, Jennie McN[illegible], Geo. C. Boniface Jr., E. S. Grant, Harry Pepper, Annie Caldwell etc. Mr Jesse Williams, Conductor.

GORGEOUS COSTUMES!
ELEGANT APPOINTMENTS;
ORIGINAL SCENERY

Special Notice—The prices of admission will remain as usual $1 and 50c. Seats on sale Friday morning. 25je

Young Men's Hebrew Association.

5th ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL "GARDEN PARTY,"

In Garden of Mechanics' Pavilion,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1884.

Members who have not yet received their tickets can have them by applying to A. H. PLATO, Sec'y. NON MEMBERS can obtain tickets from the committee. 30je

TIVOLI THEATER.

WALTER KEYES, ——Proprietor

THE GRAND DUCHESS.

[illegible] business transactions. 30 days

ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 12 and [illegible] North Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible]

Third and G st. cars run to within a few blocks of the circus grounds before and after the performance.

BATHING TOWELS AND BATH SHEETS.

The headquarters for these goods is at OLDS & KING'S, 156 First St.

Important Auction Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

We will sell by order of Messrs. Henry Ackerman [illegible] Story and James Lotan Fire Commissioners On First st., opposite Union Block, between Stark and Oak sts.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1884. At 10 o'clock A M

ENGINE HOUSE and LOT known as Company No 1 situated on south side of Washington st between Second and Third sts.

ALSO

ENGINE HOUSE and LOT known as Company No [illegible] on east side Fourth st. between Mill and Montgomery sts.

ALSO

ENGINE HOUSE and LOT known as Couch No. 6 situated on north side of G st. between Thirteenth and Fourteenth sts.

A. B. RICHARDSON, OSCAR KILBOURN } Auctioneers.

Portland Box Factory.

G. W. BATES SUCCESSOR TO JOHN HARLOW & Co. All orders promptly filled. Factory Weidler's Saw Mill. Office, 5 Washington st. 3d floor.

BOOK SALE AT 171 FIRST ST.

WANTED--EMPLOYMENT.

PLENTY OF GIRLS FOR HOUSEWORK. MRS PLATO'S Dekum block First and Washington

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GARDENING and take care of horses. Address B. L. care Oregonian. 27je6

SITUATION—BY MAN AND WIFE FORMER as cook wife to do either dining room or chamber work. Please inquire for A. G. WELLS at Burton House. No objection to country. 29je2

SITUATION WANTED AS COMMERCIAL TRAVeler by a man of five years experience in Oregon Washington and Idaho. References furnished. Open for engagement on July 1. Address S. C. L. care Oregonian office. 1jetf

FOREIGN BUSINESS—A GENTLEMAN WHO thoroughly understands the transaction of legal and other business in England, Ireland and Scotland, will soon go to these places on business to remain two or three months. He is prepared to take charge of and devote part of his time to any business that may be intrusted. Address P. O. box 860. 1je tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—CARRIAGE PAINTERS AT NORTH Pacific Manufacturing Co's Twenty-second and T North Portland. 28je6

TO IMMIGRANTS—WANTED A MAN AND wife without family man to do general work on ranch wife to do housework. Address A. R. V. Corvallis P O Benton county. 26je6

GIRLS WANTING PLACES CALL AT MRS PLATO'S Dekum block First and Washington

TO LET--ROOMS.

TO LET—LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room at 130 Taylor st. two blocks from P. O. 29je2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS BATH S N W Park street between B and C 23je6

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED ROOM WITH use of bath 108 Main street. 28je6

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED AND pleasant rooms use of bath private family 333 Yamhill st. 21je

HALL FOR RENT—A FINE HALL, WELL located on reasonable terms. PARRISH WATKINS & CORNELL 4½ Washington street. 29j1

FOR RENT—TWO UPPER FLOORS CONTAINing 31 rooms, in brick building on First street, bet. B and C Nos. 25 and 27. For particulars apply to MEIER & FRANK 18 First street. 31mtf

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—ROOMS FOR rent by the day week or month at 129½ Second street between Salmon and Main. 15mtf

FOR RENT—COOL PLEASANT ROOMS NICELY furnished at 230 Yamhill. 24mtf

TO LET—A. O. U. W. HALL COR. FIRST AND Taylor sts. Monday and Friday nights. Inquire at 35 S. Second streets corner Grant. 7tf

TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS ON first floor of a brick building, on First street, furniture for sale, rent $15 per month. Apply to PITT & HIGGINS First and Washington street. 27je21

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board also a few day boarders wanted. Apply 241 Fifth corner Main. 27je6

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, with use of bath and all conveniences terms reasonable. 184 East Park street. 25je12

MRS. DE MARS HAVING TAKEN THE MANagement of the whole upper story of that elegant fire-proof building cor. First and Columbia, now offers most desirable furnished rooms en suite single or for housekeeping at half their former prices. Hot and cold water baths etc. entrance on Columbia st.

TO LET--HOUSES AND STORES.

COTTAGE TO LET—WITH 75 ACRES WELL stocked. Address "S. S." care Oregonian. 23je

FOR RENT—TO A DESIRABLE PARTY A neat new cottage in choice location in southern portion of city plenty ground room. For particulars apply 404 Fifth st. bet. Hall and Harrison. 29je2

FOR SALE OR RENT—ON N. E. COR. NINTH and G sts. two-story building 25x50 and yard 50x75 ft. suitable for workshop or storehouse etc. Apply immediately to BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., cor. First and A sts. 29jetf

FOR RENT—THE GARFIELD HOUSE, THIRteenth and B fully furnished and bar fixtures. Apply at No 9 C street. 25je6

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE at a bargain almost new splendid location. Apply No. 1 Washington street. 22jetf

HOUSE TO RENT IN EAST PORTLAND—A nice 1½ story house with all modern improvements and a quarter block of land, corner Fourteenth and D streets East Portland cheap rent. CREIGHTON & CO 1½ Washington street. 1jetf

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE STORE S. W. COR. Thirteenth and G sts. also four large rooms over store. Inquire of T. J. O'BRIEN 58 First st. 13je tf

TO LET—A FAMILY OF TWO CAN FIND A FURnished cottage by addressing L. P. H. No. 471 Seventh street, or by calling at the premises between the hours of 5 and 7 P. M. 3jetf

HOUSE TO RENT FURNITURE FOR SALE. Inquire No. 2 South Seventh street. 12jelm

FOR RENT.

A PIANO FOR RENT CHEAP INQUIRE AT 147 First street up stairs first floor 27je6

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PARTNER WANTED IN WELL KNOWN restaurant $1000. PLATO'S AGENCY.

DRESSMAKER WITH $300 CAN OBTAIN A splendid business. PLATO'S AGENCY.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS ½ INTEREST staple, $600. PLATO'S AGENCY.

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN BELLWOOD, ONLY $250 rare chance for a home. PLATO'S.

FURNITURE OF COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND bath central $450 rent $25. PLATO'S.

PLATO'S AGENCY IS IN DEKUM BLOCK room 11 cor First and Washington sts.

$3000 TO $5000—PARTNER WANTED IN a first class manufacturing industry in city, fine opportunity for good business man. DOUGALL & LOOMIS 13 Stark street. 27jetf

$500—CHICKEN RANCH WILL PAY OVER $800 before September rent low. DOUGALL & LOOMIS 13 Stark street. 27jetf

$2000—A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; open to the strictest investigation. DOUGALL & LOOMIS 13 Stark street. 27jetf

$500—PARTNER WANTED IN GENTLEmanly manufacturing business, profits enormous. DOUGALL & LOOMIS, 13 Stark st. 27jetf

GOOD BUSINESS CHANCES AT PLATO'S AGENCY Dekum block First and Washington.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME FOR THE CAMpaign season—"American Orators and Oratory" 100 portraits and biographies of American statesmen of both parties. Blaine and Logan portraits. Blaine's eulogy of Garfield. Miller's great speech on the Chinese. The quickest selling book of the day; agents take 60 orders per week. Address A. L. BANCROFT & CO. San Francisco. 23jelm*

AGENTS WANTED TO TRAVEL—WAGES from $5 to $10 per day no experience required. Office hours from 11 to 4 P. M. J. H. BEASLEY & CO. opposite Arlington Club rooms Pine street, bet. Third and Fourth Portland Or. 7je

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—WIDE AWAKE men and women to canvass for our rapid-selling, choice new books. Cut this out and address at once A. L. BANCROFT & CO. San Francisco, Cal. 29dtf

FOR SALE—A FLOURING MILL WITH SUPErior water power at a bargain. For information inquire at No. 10 Stark street. 24je3w

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN EASTERN Washington. For particulars inquire of Berrington, Woodard & Co.

FOR SALE—THE EPPINGER SALOON AND restaurant, the finest fitted place on the Pacific coast elegantly furnished throughout and ready for use, will be sold at a bargain. Apply to J. A. TAGGARD 128 Front street, Portland, Or. 11jetf

WE HAVE FOR SALE FARM CITY AND garden property also saloons, restaurants, cigar and fruit stores, etc. J. E. DAVIS & CO. No. 128 Fourth st. 5jetf

TRADE MARK
MONARCH SHIRTS
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS.

Dr. W P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME

The Stars Defeat the Alerts of Dallas by a Score of Nine to Five

For the first time this season the newly organized Stars appeared in the diamond field They defeated the Alerts of Dallas by a score of nine to five The visitors play very well, but their few errors were very costly and they could do nothing with Duniway's delivery until the seventh inning Their total score of safe hits was seven Not one of the nine was guilty of a muff Fenton's pitching seemed easy to the outsiders but it did not appear particularly soft to the batters

It looked natural to see Campbell Duniway Buchtel and Thompson in the same positions they filled last year Ganong at first base is worthy to fill Brandt's shoes Four safe hits out of five times at the bat nine put outs and no errors is not a bad record for the opening game The new third baseman Dickerson had four safe hits to his credit Duniway pitches in better form than last year He has learned to run two steps before delivering the ball and with Campbell [illegible] in some [illegible] work which retired four of the Alerts on strikes He struck out seven men in the first five innings Considering that Campbell was in no training [illegible] behind the bat was excellent Thompson made three fine assists but was unfortunate at the bat What appeared to be safe hits four separate times went straight into fielders hands

Features of the game were H B Cooper's splendid catches of three flies in left field Buchtel's fine covering of left short and his three base hit and Campbell's catch of an almost impossible foul liner Following is

THE SCORE

STARS	A B	B H	R	P O	A	E
Thompson 2d b	6	1	0		1	0
Buchtel s s	5	3	2	1	7	0
Cavaline c f	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dickerson 3d b	5	4	–	0	1	2
Campbell c	5	1	1	0	1	
Ganong 1st b	5	4		1	0	1
Thayer l f	5		1	0	0	
Drennan r f	5	1	0		0	1
Duniway p	5	0	0	1	10	1
Totals	48	15	9			7

ALERTS	A B	B H	R	P O	A	E
H B Cooper l f	4	1		3	1	0
Fenton p	6	1	0	0	6	
John Richardson 1st b	4	1	1	11	0	1
Groves c f	5	3	1		0	0
Keyt c	5	0	0	4	1	1
Glaze 3d b	4	0	1	1		1
Shaw r f	4	2	0	1		0
M Cooper 2d b	4	0	0	1		1
James Richardson s s	4	0	1	5	3	
Totals	37	[illegible]		7	12	5

Two base hits—Cavaline and John Richardson
Three base hits—Buchtel
Double plays—Buchtel and Ganong
Bases on called balls—Alerts 3, Stars 0
First base on errors—Stars 5 Alerts 6
Struck out—Stars 3 Alerts 8
Passed balls Campbell 3 Keyt [illegible]
Time of game—2.05
Umpire—Bob Geis of Portland

BRIEF MENTION

Circus day

There are 190 people, all told, with Cole's circus

First night of "Orpheus and Eurydice" by the Bijou opera company

Chief Engineer Morgan will assume control of the fire department to-morrow

Uncle Dave Monnastes has lost his silver tobacco box which bears his initials

To-day the county commissioners will meet to approve the bonds of the new county officers

Charlie Christie and Joe Niles are in training for a single scull race which will be rowed soon

The Oregon State Agricultural Society has become a member of the National Trotting Association

The Caledonian Club of this city have a big celebration on the Fourth at the Gentlemen's Driving Park

The exodus of the people to the seaside for a long or short summer vacation as the case may be has fairly begun

The distributing of paper mails is rendered easier by the introduction of a new patent arrangement in the post office

Although the new Front street bridge across Marquam's gulch is little used still it is a good reserve in case of crowds

Hazlitt the pilgrim printer is at Walla Walla Strangest of all the Union of that city announces that he is duly sober

Sea bathing on North beach was indulged in by campers last week so it appears to be pleasanter than most people imagine

A pair of gray blankets found by Special Policeman Belcher near the O & C railroad depot awaits an owner at the police station

The Astorian says The run of salmon is about the same No one will make or lose a fortune this season in the salmon business

A camp meeting of the Pacific Association of Spiritualists will be held at 1 waco commencing September 4 and closing September 15

A J Marshall fusion candidate for county clerk has accepted a lucrative position with Fleckenstein & Mayer as commercial traveler

Citizens will do well to look out for sneak thieves in the rear of their dwellings and places of business while watching the circus parade in front

Samaritan Lodge No 2 I O O F of this city contemplate the purchase of a plot of ground in River View cemetery as a burial place for deceased members

A good substantial meal will be served by the ladies of the W C T U in their hall on Washington street between First and Front Monday June 30th from 5 to 7 P M Price 25 cents

Wild blackberries are to be found in great quantities all over the country south of the city and many people now indulge in a little trip for the purpose of picking a few gallons for canning

For the accommodation of parties desiring to visit the circus the steamer Bellwood will leave Oswego at 7 P M to-day touching at all way points and returning shortly after the performance closes

Postmaster Chance of Astoria received a letter from a friend in Chicago the other day saying that Colonel Robert G Ingersoll would leave that city about July 1 on a lecturing tour along the Pacific coast

A petition for the pardon of the murderess Carrie Bradley who is now serving out the term of a just sentence in the penitentiary is in circulation in this city Signatures for such a purpose as that ought to be very few

Sentence in the case of T A Howard manager of the American Exchange hotel convicted of larceny of a guest's money deposited in his vault for safe keeping has been postponed by Judge Smith until the argument upon the motion for a new trial can be heard

Ira J Keyser convicted of stealing $270 from John Kiochner and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and King Chung sentenced for one year for stealing some cloth from the Brownsville woolen mills were both taken to Salem by a deputy sheriff on Saturday

G P Davidson a citizen of Benton county plead ed guilty to the charge of selling liquor to Indians in the U S district court Saturday and was fined $25 George Emerson plead a guilty to a like offense committed in the same county and sentence will be pronounced upon him to-day

The window of Mrs S M Labowitch's cigar store on Washington street was broken open early Saturday morning by a thief who carried off a box of cigars some handkerchiefs and a lot of cigarettes Mrs Labowitch was awakened by the noise and going in the front of the store screamed and the burglar fled

Wertheimer & Bro of Albina who were burned out by the fire of Saturday morning had an insurance policy in the Hamburg Bremen Company and this has been attached by William Reed and J H Montgomery to secure the payment of a sum of money to recover which they have brought suit in the state circuit court

RIFLE SHOOTING

Following is the score of the Portland rifle club made at the South Portland range yesterday

	1st	2d	3d	4th	Total
E J Stuart	11	19	[illegible]	22	81
J E Tibbetts	18	19	18	19	74
S Helbock	18	19	1[illegible]	19	7[illegible]
N L Curry	19	21	18	16	74
J G Giles	10	15	16	15	[illegible]
D Sprague	21	20	21	21	8[illegible]
S A Green	22	17	2[illegible]	23	84
W J Riley	20	20	21	21	8[illegible]
B Liebeg	15	17	18	18	[illegible]
J Eiser	17	20	20	22	7[illegible]
L Helbock	20	14	15	20	69

THE AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM

made the following score

Sauldbrey	18	19	20	20	77
Vale	19	22	20	17	78
McKean	21	21	21	21	84
Dodge	22	21	22	19	84

In the "shoot off" Dodge scored 21 and McKean 10

THE GREAT SHOW

An immense show and elegant display of dry goods fancy goods and millinery is now on exhibition at Mozart's cloak and suit house 70 Morrison street. Strangers in the city will find it to their advantage to visit this place Ladies ready made suits in lawns and ginghams for $3 50 woolen suits $10 summer silk suits $20 and $25 A variety of silk dolmans, jerseys and wraps from $8 to $15 00 [These are worth double the amount]

Special drives in a large assortment of ladies trimmed hats from $1 25 to $3 00 the popular cart wheel hat for 50 cents lace mitts 25 cents An elegant line of silks by the yard at 60 cents to $1 45 in black and colors Mohair ulsters 75 cents linen ulsters $1 25 Ladies tailor made walking jackets $1 00 Childrens linen and gingham dresses from $1 upwards Ladies dressing sacques 75 cents A regular $1 French corset reduced to 5 cents and hundreds of articles which for the lack of space cannot be mentioned at prices far below any bankrupt or sheriff sale. This establishment has well earned the name of the "Popular Store" by keeping a large stock of goods and selling them at prices within the bounds of reason We advise our city and country subscribers readers and casual observers who are in need of dry goods or millinery to go to Mozart's cloak and suit house 70 Morrison street

Special Sale of Books

I have secured a new lease to my store, 171 First street and as I am going to paint up and make some improvements I will sell off a large stock of books stationery albums family bibles, prayer books scrap books, account books, etc , at greatly reduced prices Special prices, for a short time only so call early and secure bargains while you have the chance Geo H. Hill, City Book store 171 First street

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all eastern points via the Northern Pacific or Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Short Line, can only be obtained from A L Maxwell, ticket agent, Ash street wharf Portland, or from regular coupon ticket offices on this coast.

THE CIRCUS HERE

Cole's mammoth circus arrived here yesterday as announced and proceeded, horse foot and baggage to the grounds at Nineteenth and B streets south of E J Jeffery's residence where the tents for employes quarters stables etc were pitched, the menagerie drawn up in a circle and the walls of the tent raised around the cages The poles for the huge circus tents were erected but the canvas will not be raised till this morning

Thousands visited the grounds yesterday the cars of the Washington street line which pass the grounds and the Third street line which lands passengers within a few blocks being loaded going and coming all day long The horses of which there are a great number attracted much attention Judges pronounce them the finest lot ever seen here there being among them a large number of pure white animals of great beauty

The great center of attraction however was the menagerie on a rising ground on the north of it and therefore an inviting vantage point for people who, from this vantage point were enabled to see part of the collection Five elephants were chained in the center of the inclosure one of them a stupendous monster towering above the others Every motion of the big beasts was watched with interest as they threw hay or dirt over themselves to drive off the flies or swallowed huge tubs of water by drawing it up in their trunks and blowing it down their throats Next in number of the beasts was a herd of camels a dozen in number of all sizes and ages This was about all that could be seen plainly by the outsiders on the elevation An OREGONIAN reporter found his way inside and had a fine opportunity to examine the collection of animals Probably the most rare of the menagerie is a hippopotamus none of your stuffed hippopotami but a real live one seemingly at home in his tank but trained so that he will do his master's bidding He will be exhibited in the circus ring The process of feeding and scrubbing the hippopotamus was a source of much wonder to the beholders most of whom had never before seen this uncouth resident of African streams

Then there is a two horned rhinoceros as ugly in form and disposition as the market affords and a long string of cages containing a brass lion as stand curiosities birds of plumage monkeys etc But the big thing in the menagerie is a [illegible] Asiatic lions no doubt as fine specimens of the king of beasts as are now in captivity Conklin the famous lion tamer is with Cole and gives exhibitions in the cage at each performance

From what was seen yesterday it may safely be said that Cole's menagerie contains everything that he has advertised from Sampson the monster elephant down If the circus is in proportion Cole will have kept faith with the public

The route of procession this morning is published elsewhere

THE EAST SIDE

CLOSING DAYS OF THE CAMP MEETING

Religious exercises could hardly succeed each other more rapidly than they have during the last week at the Adventists camp in East Portland

Saturday last being regarded as the Sabbath was almost one continuous round of services Two meetings for prayer and testimony were held in the early morning At 9 A M old and young gathered in the tabernacle for Sabbath school where all were instructed by the rehearsal of the closing incidents of St Paul's journey to Rome At 10:30 a very entertaining and instructive discourse was delivered by Elder Loughborough from the words of Jeremiah—It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth Some points relative to the proper training of children were drawn out by the speaker and illustrations were employed to enforce the duty of parents in this respect The yoke is an emblem of labor Children should be taught how to be useful when young and when ready to unite with the church they could become a part of its effective working force immediately At 1:30 two prayer meetings for the young were held One of these embraced the young people between 14 and 21 or thereabouts and was conducted by Elder Wm Ings In the other was gathered all the children old enough to comprehend instruction and they were taught the importance of religious exercises Prof Brownsberger led this service Both of these were profitable meetings

Mrs White's address at 3:30 was based upon Zecharia 3 1 2 From this scripture the speaker saw the great controversy that has been going on ever since the fall of man between Satan and his hosts on the one part and Christ and his church on the other As the work of God goes on Satan contends for every soul for whom Christ pleads Man is in jeopardy every moment and the time is not far distant when every case will be decided One of the points of controversy now at issue the speaker averred to be the Sabbath of the fourth commandment She thinks the time not far distant according to the evidence from prophecy when the last useful point will become a matter of legislating in our own country This conclusion is reached through deductions from Revelation thirteenth and fourteenth chapters

Soon after the close of the afternoon service a meeting was held in one of the smaller tents for the benefit of those just starting in religious life At this meeting a large number present [illegible] for baptism Elder Corliss spoke in the evening on the subject of baptism showing its object and importance of its [illegible] prerequisites

In the early meeting on Sunday a resolution was offered providing for a missionary fund of $5000 This was unanimously indorsed and almost immediately two of the brethren agreed each pledging $200 to the enterprise Others followed with donations of some hundreds each There was no excitement raised and since this step by which the matter was carefully stated there who pledged did so with calmness and deliberation This people evidently believe the doctrines and are in earnest about their propagation

At 9 o'clock a praise service was held in the tabernacle in which many related the experience of how o had seen discouragement but this meeting had lifted the cloud and they were going home with renewed courage and zeal to work for the Master The meeting was very spirited and left a cheering influence upon the minds of all present

Elder Loughborough preached at 10:30 from Luke 12 His discourse was mostly hortatory to encourage those who profess to lead righteous lives to press forward in the work and prepare themselves to labor in behalf of those who are still wayward and indifferent

A bookstand was kept open through the entire meeting in which was kept a large stock of books and pamphlets etc These were nearly all treating on the various phases of faith peculiar to this people

Mrs White's address upon Temperance was listened to by a large audience the largest upon the ground during the meetings She did not follow the track of the ordinary temperance lecturer but taking the bible as her standard of appeal she drew the temperance line to reject everything of a stimulating nature Bible heroes one after another were summoned as witnesses to testify to her positions and sustain her rulings in the greatest of present questions Her effort was a decided success

At 3 P M Elder Waggoner spoke answering some questions on the return of the Jews to Jerusalem and probation after the second Advent neither of which theory he believes He also spoke in the evening from Titus ii 11 For lack of time the baptism is deferred until to-day when twenty or more will receive that ordinance The camp breaks up to-day and a part of the speakers take passage on the steamer Columbia to-night for San Francisco

AT WILHOIT SPRINGS

The following visitors are registered at the Wilhoit Springs hotel

Wm Ers, Salem J Smith Walla Walla T F James T White Hubbard C Straight Oregon City M G [illegible] wife and son Mrs F X Mathieu Butteville J B Connor Butte City Mont, H A Kayler Frank Santell Molalla O Boyles Miss Laura Beay Rushville Mrs C Taylor Portland Mrs E B McMillan Miss Ivy McMillan Miss Cora Clark Esa Portland J L Sigur Beaverton M L G Wheelek, Oregon City M B Keater Hubbard M Foster M Grossman Portland

The following are camped in the neighborhood

Mr Parker Mrs Parker Mr Parker Miss Parker Parkerville Mr Allen Dallas J E Murphy Misses Murphy, Mr Murphy Howell Prairie Mr and Mrs Frelinger Vernon Mills Mr and Mrs Watson Oregon City Mrs Frey Beaver Creek Mr and Mrs Hicks Silverton Mr McDowell Mr Kirkwood, Wheatland Mr Gaddy Missouri G Davis and son W Davis Beaverton Mr Honington, Mr Welch Parkerville Mr and Mrs Jack and family Mr and Mrs Johnson Butte Creek Mr Coolridge, Polk County Mr and Mrs Allison Dayton Mrs Kennedy Mrs Kuley Mr and Mrs Lucy St Paul Mr and Mrs Phillips Polk county

AMUSEMENTS

Second week of La Grande Duchesse at the Tivoli

To-night first performance of "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the New Market by the Bijou Opera Company

As has been remarked once or twice before in these columns a circus will give two exhibitions in this city to-day

Walter Whitman distinctly declares that as a poet he is not an impressionist but a realist and Anthony Comstock closely reviewing some of Walt's lines came to the same conclusion

CITY NOTICES.

Vichy First and Ash

Frentie's Music Store

Go to Keith's for oysters

Knight's Drugstore Morrison near Fourth.

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keith's

Cardinell's Boat House south side of Stark.

Hurd's vitalized air—Thran Bros dentists, room 54 Union block

Ferguson's hair-cutting headquarters, No. 90 Stark street. Every man an artist.

Buy your candies at Staples' cor Fourth and Morrison Fresh candy every day

Orders from the country city or mail receive prompt attention at J hn A Child & Co's drug store corner Morrison and Second streets.

Choice brands of wines liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan corner First and Alder

No woman is happy unless she has her sewing machine repaired at Harbey's, 81 Morrison st.

Oak music parlors cor Second and Washington streets. Lessons given during vacation.

Go to W P Berger the sign and ornamental painter 48 Morrison Best work in the city at reasonable rates.

For a fine cigar call on John Finnen First and Oak All kind smokers' articles. Fine line of walking canes.

For Salt Rheum Burns Bruises etc. use Pike's Centennial Salve. Child & Co. agents corner Morrison and Second streets.

"Snowflake" gives the complexion the delicate bloom and glow of youth and the natural appearance imparted renders it impossible to detect its use. Fifty cents a bottle. J A Child & Co., druggists.

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE STORE, 167 Third street, Portland, Or —General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

THE OREGONIAN RAILWAY.

Complaint of Scotch Bondholders against a Boston Managed Corporation—The Scotchmen Answered

Boston Advertiser

In the Dundee Scotland, *Advertiser* of May 26 appeared an open letter to the Hon James Russell Lowell the American minister at London signed "An Inhabitant of Dundee" complaining that by the repudiation of the lease of the Oregonian railway by the Oregon Railway and Navigation company many people of Dundee had been deprived of the greater part of their incomes and had been led to form a very low estimate of the honor of American railway managers Mr Lowell was appealed to for advice as to the interposition of some authority state or federal for the enforcement of payments until the question of the validity of the lease could be determined by the supreme court of the United States Whether or not Mr Lowell has replied or has ever seen the published letter does not appear but in any case the most he could say would be that the question is in no sense an international one and that if the Scotch owners of a railroad in Oregon have been wronged they will stand an equal chance with citizens of the United States for recovering justice in the courts

The facts of the case as we gather from the Dundee letter and from directors of the accused company resident in Boston are these The Oregonian railway is a narrow gauge road in the Willamette valley south of Portland It is somewhat in the shape of an inverted U with the bow to the north It begins nowhere and ends nowhere Portland being some thirty miles distant Parallel with both its branches is another railroad of standard gauge called the Oregon and California which extends from Portland very near the California line where it will some day be met by the California and Oregon which is being built up towards it from the south by the Central Pacific railroad company The Oregon and California was in existence before the Oregonian in which the Scotchmen are interested was started It was all the road that the Willamette valley required and more than it can adequately support until much more thickly inhabited than at present But somebody had built or partially built a short piece of road for local accommodation between some settlements which it did not touch and had failed in the enterprise A new company was formed to put it through and this new company succeeded in placing a loan in Dundee amounting to some $800,000 There could have been no hope of making the road pay for it was extended in two branches parallel with the Oregon & California and within from one to fifteen miles of it nearly all the way Such proximity might not be objectionable in Scotland or in Massachusetts but in a valley with only one city of 3000 inhabitants and no large towns where farm houses are often miles apart and where there is no mining or manufacturing to speak of and no probability of connections for through traffic such a road could have had but one object and that was to compel the Oregon & California to buy it

Mr Villard was president of the Oregon and California and he was also president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company whose road extends east from Portland The brilliant enterprise occurred to him or was proposed to him to stop the competition of the Oregonian by taking a lease of it Had he done this in the name and behalf of his Oregon and California which it was injuring there would have been some sense and a show of honesty in it But he took it upon the back of this Oregon Railway and Navigation whose road did not come within thirty miles of it and to which no benefit could accrue by connecting with it The stipulated rental was about $200,000 The lease took effect August 1 1881 In the course of time Mr Villard fell About the beginning of the present year the lessee company came under the control of a new board of which Mr T Jefferson Coolidge of this city is president and of which Mr Eustis Jr and Mr P Hallow ll are other Boston directors Their first act after coming into power was to send Mr George S Morrison of New York noted as a railroad expert (and who by the way is a director in the Eastern Railroad Company) to the Pacific coast to inspect their property In his report to the directors Mr Morrison speaks of the Oregonian road as follows

"It seems to have been nothing better than a successful blackmailing operation but it is hard to see why it should have been leased to the O R & N Co which had no valuable interest in the Willamette valley and when the only corporation which it was in a position to injure was the Oregon and California Railroad Company If there is any way in which the lease can be set aside it certainly ought to be done the transaction being of such a character that the lessee need feel bound to no principle of honor The lease appears to have been drawn with very great care to protect the interests of the lessor If the lease cannot be set aside an effort should be made to release the road to the Oregon and California in such a way as to relieve the O R & N Co of a portion of the burden

The directors placed all the facts with their counsel Charles H Tweed Esq who is one of the most eminent railroad lawyers in the United States and he advised them as follows

I am of the opinion that the lease is inoperative and void and that the possession of the demised property and payment of rent by the lessee thereunder to the present time have not made it valid for the unexpired portion of the term If the question can be deemed to have been at any time a doubtful one it has been clearly settled by the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the case of Thomas vs Railroad Company 101 U S 71 that such a contract of lease is *ultra vires* and void unless clear statutory authority exists therefor and that acquiescence in such a contract for a portion of the stipulated term does not give validity to its unexecuted parts

The opinion goes on to say that whatever authority the charter of the Oregonian Company confers upon it to lease its road the statute of Oregon confers none and that it could have no greater power with in that state than domestic corporations Nor did the O R & N Co have any power to take such a lease In speaking of a similar contract in the case above mentioned the supreme court of the United States says "It is a contract forbidden by public policy and beyond the power of the defendants to make Having entered into the agreement it was the duty of the company to rescind or abandon it at the earliest moment

President Coolidge says that in pursuance of this advice the directors refused to pay rent any longer deeming it their duty to let the courts decide whether the innocent stockholders of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company should be for many years taxed nearly 1 per cent a year on their capital to enrich the builders of the Oregonian railway and protect the stock of the Oregon and California He says further There are we have no doubt many innocent holders of the Oregonian railway company's bonds in Scotland who will suffer undeservedly in this contest but they should before investing have made inquiries how such a lease could ever have been made by a railroad unconnected and totally foreign to their own Any person who had cast his eye on the map of Oregon would have been set on his inquiries at once to understand the range of the lease and must have come to the conclusion that there was something wrong in the transaction which would lead sooner or later to a legal contest

And yet in order that the public should not be incommoded nor the road ruined by abandonment the lessee company has consented to continue to operate it temporarily but not to be responsible for any loss which will give the bondholders an opportunity to determine without prejudice what they will do with their elephant If Mr Lowell were to advise them at all he might well say that the best they can do with their road is to sell it for what they can get and instead of imputing dishonor to the swindled lessees they should blame their own credulity and seek to hold responsible their countrymen in Oregon who made one of the wildest schemes in American enterprise appear to them so plausible

To the Circus.

The L C & B T Co will run a line of omnibuses to the circus grounds starting from Stark st ferry and from corner of Fifth and Morrison Fare 10c. each way Will call at residences for parties of ten or more at reasonable rates.

Dance

At Lincoln hall Albina Tuesday evening July 1 A fine floor 80x100 feet Good music Admission 50c All are invited Ladies free.

A rare chance to secure a Steinway piano We have decided to give up the agency of the Steinway piano and having on hand one style F Upright and one style 2 Square which we have just received fresh from the factory we will sell at cost for cash Now is the time to secure a bargain J H Robbins & Son 221 First street Portland Or

W J Quinn, Merchant Tailor,

29 Stark st will make to order 500 business suits of fine English and Scotch suitings. The goods are all new but arrived two months too late for the season and must be sold at a loss [illegible]

Leading Fruit House Lemons Limes, Oranges California and tropical fruits nuts etc wholesale and retail Store at First and Ash streets

Silk Dressing Gowns, smoking jackets Fireworks just received at Wah Hing & Co's 47 Washington street

Good Luck.

$6,000 Boots and shoes bought for a song this time from the bankrupt stock of [illegible] M Barr 140 Third st.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25cts a bottle

Warehouse Trucks

At Vincent's wagon and carriage shop, 33-35 salmon st

Sweet Cider and Champagne Cider

Go to Metzger's, 47 First st, near Ash.

Brass Band Instruments.

Largest stock and lowest prices at Simon Harris

Trunks at Harris & Co's.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE,

45 Washington street holds all Oysters in every style

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,
149 First St., Portland, Or.
Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
SILVER WARE,
CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, ETC.
Watch Repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order.
Orders from the interior carefully and promptly attended to.
Goods expressed on application.

Sick headache, habitual costiveness, pains in back and limbs, loss of appetite, bad breath and taste in the mouth, &c., entirely cured by the use of

THE OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
ST. [illegible]
KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

IT BEATS THE CIRCUS

A Dissolution Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS AT

E. WINEBERGH & CO'S

$30,000 Must be Raised.

STOCK COMPRISES

Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery,

Boots, Shoes, Fancy Goods, etc.

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS	$1 00
MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS	7 50
36 inch SHEETING BLEACHED	8
NEW PLAID DRESS GOODS	8
MEN'S WOOL HATS	75

ALL OTHER GOODS AWAY DOWN.

Sale Commences June 30th.

126 and 128 First St.

NEAR WASHINGTON.

NO AMMONIA!
NO POISONOUS DRUG!
NO POTASH!
NO LIME!

— IN —

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS

Ammonia,
Tartrate of Lime,
Bitartrate of Potash.

THEY DARE NOT DENY IT.

DO NOT TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT; EVERY HOUSEKEEPER CAN PROVE IT BY THIS TEST

1st. Place a can of "Royal" or "Andrews' Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and SMELL. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of AMMONIA

"Ammonia is obtained in largest quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals."—Encyclopedia Brittanica

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

SUMMER GOODS.

New Lawns,
French Mulls,
Satteens,
Scotch Ginghams.

Laces and Embroideries for trimming wash goods we offer in great variety of style at exceedingly reduced prices, to close out.

A NOVELTY?

Nottingham Lace Tidies in choice colorings to match furniture or curtains,

FROM 50c. UPWARDS.

FOR YAQUINA BAY, DIRECT.

The A1 Iron Steamship
"YAQUINA,"
Tonnage 1,210 94-100.
P UMMER Master

WILL LEAVE PACIFIC DOCK

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1884.

Passenger Accommodations Equal to Any of the San Francisco Steamers.

For rates of fare or freight apply to Z J HATCH Agent 28j3

MRS. S. B. JUDKINS,
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST,

OFFERS UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES TAKES equally good pictures in all weathers. Prices low, work first-class No extra charge for Family Groups Parties who contemplate having their Photos taken are invited to call and inspect our work before ordering

263 First st., bet Jefferson and Columbia, Portland Or.

ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 13 and North Front St

Drink Philip Best Beer, at the Bass, 43 Second street.

MEDICAL.

ATTENTION—MME CHAPEL'S FRENCH FEMALE Pills valuable in irregularities of monthly periods from cold etc prices $5 ladies in delicate health and other conditions should use them Address MRS DAVIES 4 6 Kearney st S F 1 n d&wsm

BECK & SON,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FIREWORKS!

FLAGS and TORPEDOES.
165 AND 167 SECOND ST

HOP CHONG & CO.,
151 Second st., Portland, Or.
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Tea, Rice, Oil, Matting, Fireworks and General Chinese Merchandise.

Large consignments ex barks Alden Besse and Coloma. Also CHINESE LABOR CONTRACTED FOR. We sell our goods at San Francisco prices. 10jim

CHEAPEST
Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Table Cutlery, etc.,
AT
J. B. MILLER'S, 129 First street.

FOR SALE.

THE STOCK OF JEWELRY CONSISTING OF watches, chains rings etc and fixtures of J Bloch insolvent debtor Inventory can be seen at the assignee 72 Front st. or at the store 110 First st.

Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder

M BOLLACK Assignee

Writing Lessons

Afternoon and Evening at the
PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Cor Second and Yamhill Sts

SWOPE & TAYLOR | LEGAL BLANKS
2 Washington St. (Third Floor) | LEADING PRINTERS

WANTED.

MEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTHING FURNITURE etc Mail postal. Call or address 30 North First street. 1jelm

If you are suffering from exhaustion, physically or mentally, or need a tonic to brace up the system, we would recommend the use of Celery, Beef and Iron. This is undoubtedly the greatest nervine known, and is proving a blessing to those using it. All Druggists keep it.—Monitor

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L. [illegible]

Midsummer Sale.

Under our "NEW DEPARTURE," and prior to our Semi-Annual Inventory, we must close out the remainder of this season's goods, and, therefore, commencing

Monday, June 30,

WE WILL OFFER ALL

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

On hand at prices that will insure their positive and speedy sale.

This announcement, together with the magnitude of our stock, will be duly appreciated by the public, and cannot fail to interest them.

All other than Summer Goods will be sold at our "USUAL ATTRACTIVE PRICES."

S. LIPMAN & CO.

We are now offering at our salesroom, No. 28 Ash st., at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, a fine lot of MARBLEIZED SLATE AND IRON

MANTELS

Of Superior Design and Finish Also a complete stock of

GRATES,

Of all styles including the famous JACKSON GRATE and Ventilator a perfect automatic ventilator and equals three ordinary grates in heating power

TILES

For Hearths Facings Vestibules and Floors, of the Latest English and American Patterns.

GAS FIXTURES.

We have also a full line of CHANDELIERS, BRACKETS PENDANTS GLOBES SHADES etc etc

All these goods are being offered to the public at greatly reduced prices Persons contemplating improvements in this line should see before purchasing

JOHN BARRETT,
48 First and 28 Ash st., Portland, Or. 3je12

Fourth of July Celebration!

The principal features of which are the

FIREWORKS

That are manufactured by
PROF. GEO. HUGHES, PYROTECHNIST,
No. 441 B Street.

My fireworks are prepared under my own careful supervision, and have proved to be what they are represented and invariably give satisfaction Parties at a distance ordering from me may be sure of getting as well served as if they were personally present. If it is desired to leave the selection to me, I will send full value of the money and guarantee satisfaction. Address care COHEN, DAVIS & CO., Golden Rule Bazaar Agents, Portland, Or 4jtd

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PARISIAN SUIT COMPANY.

Suits, Cloaks, Dolmans, etc.

Dressmaking to Order a Specialty.

MME. M. STEPHAN, MANAGER,
No. 984 First st., Portland, Or. 1je

NO. 7534

Pemet
ial and Pulmo- AYER'S CHERRY is recognized and al profession, and families, for the een regarded as an remedy It is a quires to be taken , and a few doses e early stages of a ect a speedy cure, save life. There at

Pectora
of great numbers he development of tis, Pneumonia, umption, and by rous maladies. It for use in every children, as it is a all others in the he alleviation of l the cure of Colds ts peculiarly inci youth. Prompti- diseases of this importance. The y, in many cases, s. Do not waste perimenting with efficacy, while the aining a deeper the speediest and

Pectoral,
BY
, Lowell, Mass.
ggists.

SON
ALUM,
FUL DRUG IN
OWDER
owder Made by a regard to health.
THE OVEN.
OWDER CO
avoring Extracts.
St. Louis, Mo.

& CO.,
ABAUGH,
corner Fourth
Portland. 6mdmipi

LANE'S
iver Pills
C McLane's Cele- for Liver and Bilious no apology will be e of Liver Complaint ands throughout the rly in the West and of cases, the patient egular physician, re- uld be provided that the constitution, and ct such is the charac- r Pills, there can be which has invariably unk, be sufficient to s. It has been our ls should be fairly he effects produced l and that the result orable, will call tens s have experienced

VER PILLS
nded, (like most of day) as universal ic for Liver Com- onnected with a de-

ENUINE-
's Liver Pills,
BY
ttsburgh, Pa.

50
SH
WAY
ackwell's Genuine oking Tobacco will ts as follows on ons here specified
$5,000
$2,000
$1,000
ms as here shown. s will be awarded 1st Premium from whom we re mber of our empty to Dec. 15. 22 will rst largest number der of the number ceived from each. successful con our must bear our rham label, U S. nd Caution Notice up securely in a ne and address of er of bags contain n the outside. charges prepaid, to urham Tobacco Every genuine e of Bull. nouncement.

& CO.,
e, Agricultural

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refuse to state whether the interest on the company's bonds due to-morrow will be paid or not

Allcock's Porous Plasters

Are the best Chest Protectors in winter They are warm and invigorate Beware of imitations that claim to act quicker and better They are first class frauds

THE WEST INDIES

BIG FIRE

HAVANA June 30 —A fire at Matan as to-day destroyed three warehouses Seventeen hundred hogsheads of sugar in the buildings were burned The loss is reported at $400,000, partly insured

Grocer—Sir, your son lives in the neighborhood close by while you reside a mile away and I have been afraid that if I did not sell to you at a low price you would prefer to buy at some grocery nearer home Magnate—I can't help that You have no right to discriminate against my son in that way just because he lives near you Grocer—Well I will stop it. Rich magnate—"And let him have his sugar at 10 cents Grocer—No I will charge you 15 cents

Rev E Hodgson an English vicar who has taken the lecture field reconciles science and religion by arguing that pre Adamite remains are nothing more nor less than fossil angels. A fossil jaw-bone, two feet long of the pre Adamite period, found in Kansas recently must have belonged to a female angel Rev Mr Hodgson's theory seems plausible

only remain in session during the whole of that week It is the hottest week of the summer in Chicago It may be said to be the only week of the summer that is hot at all, At other times earlier or later, they would have had the solace of the cool lake breezes, tempering the fervor of the atmosphere. As it is, they will come here in hot cars, after riding through the hot nights, and swarm in a hot building, with a glass roof admitting the sun's rays, in all their glare and fierceness to add to the discomforts of sweating, swelling greghtousness.

landed

Emily Faithful says there is no country in the world in which husbands are so good, so kind and affectionate as in the United States.

The Courier Journal has discovered that as Bayard's name contains six letters, and Blaine's the same number, in the event of Bayard's nomination, it will be six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Coal and Timber Lands in British Columbia and the Puget Sound Basin, Washington Ter.

Office For Government and Wharf Sts., (up stairs,) P. O. Box 324, Victoria, B. C. E. L. SHANNON, formerly with "The Oregonian."

Truly Named The King of Tonics. Dr. Henley's DANDELION TONIC.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO ITALY

On thy fair bosom, in my early youth,
I laid my head to rest in sweet content,
But little dreaming that the founts I drained
Gave to my growing mind of nourishment
A priceless store

What from thy bosom I unconscious drew
Is ever present to my memory now
For thee I yearn with truly filial love
And long to kiss thy dear maternal brow
Sweet land once more

It cannot be in life—the date is fixed
When all my earthly travel shall be o'er
But if in after life the soul be free
Then mine shall wing its joyful way once more
To thy loved shore
—*Every Other Saturday*

THE THREE LESSONS

There are three lessons I would write—
Three words as with a burning pen
In tracings of eternal light
Upon the hearts of men

Have Hope Though clouds environ now
And gladness hides her face in scorn
Put thou the shadow from thy brow—
No night but hath its morn

Have Faith Where'er thy bark is driven—
The calm's disport the tempest's mirth—
Know this—God rules the host of Heaven
The inhabitants of earth

Have Love Not love alone for one
But man as man thy brother call
And scatter like the circling sun
Thy charities on all

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul—
Faith Hope and Love—and thou shalt find
Strength when life's surges rudest roll
Light when thou else were blind —*Schiller*

MADEMOISELLE NINETTE.

"TREUIL SUR MER SEINE INFERIEURE }
FRANCE August 1 }

"Dearest Susan—Of course you are heartily sick of London Those leaden skies, those pea soup fogs that dampness which crept into the very marrow of one's bones, that monotony of a gray existence can never be forgotten the funereal so-called enjoyment of a people absolutely without elasticity of nature, those heavy never ending, still beginning parties, those stuffed rooms, where people were packed like sardines in a box talking of mere trifles

"Don't you groan for liberty sigh for another life one with sunshine and real nature for true art not for fashionable jargon about it and to see a real peasant ploughing a field under the golden sunset? From my light-blue chintz furnished room, overlooking a delightful old-fashioned country garden, with delicious sweet peas fat cabbage roses, mignonette, etc I can see the yellow pumpkins with their rich leaves reminding me of Cinderella (for they are the same sort of thing which her fairy godmother transformed into a coach), and cucumbers and vines with the grapes just beginning to ripen under the hot sun the gray wall is covered with mosses, the old well (ready to be sketched by your clever fingers) with the bucket drawn by a boy in blue cotton knickerbockers and a battered straw hat Behind, is a wood, in front (we are in a farm) is a yard filled with cocks, hens rabbits and sheds for the three brown cows, whose milk I drink several times a day What is there in London society to equal these rural delights? Of course I have several flirtations on hand, what would life be without them? I enclose a time table the diligence meets the Havre train I will come to meet you at the hour you mention—do not, you cannot refuse me the pleasure of your society French air is as exhilarating as champagne, the sun loves my native land—it does not shine through a gray waterproof as is the case in England I do nothing but bask out in the open air bathe in the sea—that is my special delight dance at the Casino, put on lovely dresses for there are several artists here Mr Herbert Lumley, whose picture made a hit in the Salon, lives at the hotel opposite the farm I call him Lucifer, because he is so wickedly handsome! I am sure that you and he will be congenial spirits Daddy is writing a big drama, he sends you his affectionate regards, and joins me in the wish that you should come at once—your room is ready Write by return Your loving friend
"NINETTE TALBOT"

I received the epistle on a sultry morning early in August it was handed to me by the unsmiling footman of my aunt Lady Gray with whom I was living in Queen's Gate

"Of course I shall come and only too glad" I exclaimed out loud clapping my hands with delight at the unexpected prospect of so total a change and utterly forgetting that my aunt was not aware of the contents of the letter

"Go where, Susan?" she exclaimed from her satin sofa, where she was reposing in a white *peignoir* covered with lace

"To Treuil sur Mer—this letter is from my friend Ninette Talbot she has just invited me to spend a few weeks with her and her father at Treuil sur Mer in Normandy her graphic description makes me long to accept"

A look of dismay overspread the placid good looking soulless face of Lady Gray

"I guessed the letter must be from that undisciplined young person the scrawled envelope with the stamp turned upside down could only come from that wild girl" remarked my aunt "I do hope Susan, that you will refuse I do not approve of the Talbots Mrs Talbot, poor thing, is dead—she was a Frenchwoman, but Mr Talbot is a real Bohemian often in debt always untidy, and does not belong to our set Besides I want you to come with me to Scarborough, there we shall meet our circle Ah! Susan it is high time you should settle I want you to be a success and marry well if you go roaming about on the continent with a harum scarum girl like Ninette Talbot you will utterly spoil your chance of making a suitable match in our set"

"Your set!" I groaned out from my Chippendale chair "Oh! don't I see them parading up and down the fashionable resorts without any expression save that of being bored on their clean countenances To marry well means to belong to that utterly uninteresting portion of humanity, with their narrow conventional minds No dear aunt, I can not belong to that world I would much rather enter a convent and look after the sick and dying in a picturesque garb, that, at all events would be useful—the other would be a living death,"

Lady Gray turned her mild eyes towards the ceiling, and gave a small sigh

"You surely will not go to that outlandish place till after Lady Ashley's ball which terminates the London season You will meet there Sir George Maitland and it only depends upon your behavior to become his wife He is a baronet with £30,000 a year You an orphan without fortune, cannot afford to throw away such a splendid chance if you wear that becoming pink toilet made by Elise and smile upon him he will propose and I so want you, Susan to be a success"

I jumped up, with a deep flush on my already rosy cheeks and exclaimed impetuously "If selling myself to a man who is repulsive because of his title and fortune is a success in your eyes, then I prefer being a failure I am not ungrateful believe me, for your generosity towards me, I am your dead sister's child and you have not only sheltered and fed me far too sumptuously but you have also clothed me fashionably, but rather than marry that ugly Sir George Maitland with his bottle red nose and leering eyes like a Silenus I would prefer almost being a professional hangman What more can I say to prove to you how impossible it is for me under any circumstances to marry Sir George?" Another sigh from the satin sofa

"You are a fool, Susan and will regret your want of common sense Sir George is not handsome certainly, but he is gentlemanly and kindly, and would be a good husband" My aunt slowly rises, a heap of invitation cards for dinners and balls rustle down from her lap "I suppose I must refuse all these invitations," looking up dismally at me. "You say that you are fond of literature and art here is a dinner party at Lady Murray's to meet a great and distinguished painter—won't that tempt you?"

"Dear aunt, don't be angry with me I have already seen and heard most of the lions of London society roar, and always have been sadly disappointed—great people are best seen to advantage in their works, not at a dinner party They generally eat a great deal and often drink too much, and expect more incense than I can lavish

The long and short of this war between my aunt and me ended as I wished After having tried every argument and practiced many worldly sermons she succumbed and three days after Ninette's epistle, to my infinite relief, I left Queen's Gate and found myself on my way to

Ce charmant pays de France
Berceau de mon enfance

without even an escort Oh the delightful sense of freedom the happy escape from the rumbling London pomps and vanities How heartily I breathed when I reached Havre Already the light French air intoxicated me everything seemed delightful—the little red soldiers or *pion-pions* the funny *gens d'armes* in their cocked hats the polite *sergeants de ville* the merry *ouvriers* in their blouses all so light hearted I got into a diligence for Treuil sur Mer, I was the only so called lady What would have been Lady Gray's feelings if she had seen my neighbors? A fat greasy priest talking to a peasant woman carrying a basket of eggs and butter next to me was a *macon* strongly smelling of garlic, on my other side a portfolio, next to which was one of the handsomest men I had ever seen—a very dark young fellow with a sunburnt face like a bronze Apollo head by an old Greek sculptor the long moustache gave the face a more manly type He was attired in a brown tweed suit with a wide awake over his crisp curly hair, his hands were large and there was a carbuncle ring on his little finger, his appearance was strikingly *distingué* and artistic I saw him give me a long look from under his thick eyebrows and then he gazed dreamily away out of the diligence window That glance was enough for me I felt I had met my fate! For the first time in my life I felt in Paradise I could not explain the sudden strange strong attraction but it had come over me There next to me sat my king of men! I could not look at him leisurely but from under my eyelashes peeped at his boots they were patched he could not be rich His eyes had a tired look but what a strange kind of electric light shone out of them!

Everybody in the diligence talked to everybody else the handsome artist and myself were the only silent members of the community, and our silence seemed to be a tie a mutual understanding Wondering who he was and if we should ever know each other, the two hours in the diligence slipped as rapidly away as a golden minute The fat old horses slackened their speed, and my garlicky neighbor exclaimed *Enfin nous voici à Treuil*

The priest wiped his face with a yellow cotton handkerchief, the peasant woman shook herself and remarked that she was glad that we had reached our destination as her butter was melting from the heat

The *cocher* cracked his whip and we rattled down a tumble-down old paved street The diligence stopped the blue bloused conductor opened the door and there standing opposite to me was Ninette Talbot escorted by two men and a black dog

Her arms were round my neck but she had barely embraced me when suddenly spying the handsome young man she started toward him saying

"Oh, Mr Lumley you here! Why I did not know you had left Treuil" I was all ears a sense of delight ran over me at this discovery that he was going to be at Treuil and that I should know him

"I went to Havre only last evening Miss Talbot to order some canvases and oil colors Here I am again" he answered smiling "and very glad to be back I assure you" casting I thought a rather too admiring look upon her dainty little figure

"I may as well introduce you" she continued, "to my friend Miss Susan Russell"

He bowed gracefully and then disappeared having however first promised to come that evening to take tea with Ninette

"Is he not handsome?" she remarked "And so full of artistic talent I call him Lucifer! for there is a dash of the devil about him He is I think in love with me, but you know I have no intention of ever marrying—the idea of having one man always near me makes me shudder Now come along to the farm papa is waiting for you I would not allow him to come out with me he looked so shabby and his hands are ink stained writing his big drama etc"

At the door stood the owner of the farm a pleasant fresh looking, middle aged peasant woman with a scarlet handkerchief round her head wearing a white cotton camisole a short blue skirt and wooden sabots on her feet which clattered down the yard as she preceded us into our rooms She opened the door of the house and showed me my room

"Ce n'est pas beau mais mademoiselle y sera bien j'espère" she said, with a courteous smile

It was a large room with a red tiled floor and a big snowy bed three oak chests several chairs and a round mahogany table There were two windows one opening out on the farm the other on a delightful old fashioned garden exactly what Ninette had described There was a charming look of peace about it, an enormous yellow cat was fast asleep on the gray wall and some garden bees were humming over the heavily scented flowers

A tap at the door and enters Mr Talbot

A tall, gaunt figure attired in an extremely shabby brown coat out of a side pocket peeped a long clay pipe his waistcoat was stained and his face would have been much improved by a good scrubbing still it was handsome with deep set eyes and a good broad forehead Mr Talbot looked like an unprosperous poet, the dirty tone gave a kind of mellowness to his appearance and though so shabby he looked every inch a gentleman

"Welcome Susan to Treuil" he exclaimed taking both my hands affectionately in his "It is now more than three years since we have met, you are looking a little pale but this air will bring back the damask roses, and the sparkle in your gray eyes"

"I must show you how to wear your hair differently" exclaimed Ninette "it is not *à la mode* Now look at my head All the hair ought to be worn at the top to show the *nuque* Come into my room I shall fix you up for dinner as the Americans say"

I entered her room, which was next to mine and which presented a sight not easily to be forgotten Dresses everywhere, on the right on the left behind and in front of me in picturesque disorder as well as laces fans gloves hats, bonnets flowers parasols shoes knick knacks and looking glasses of every kind, size and dimensions from the long cheval to the tiny hand glass

"What a quantity of clothing Ossa upon Pelion of garments" I exclaimed in dismay "Why I have only brought one trunk from your letter I thought that it was no use bringing fashionable clothing"

"My dear Susan don't you know that I have a passion for dress? I love my little person, I dress to please myself it is almost the greatest pleasure I have in life to see myself exquisitely dressed of course I cannot afford buying pretty things but my wealthy *marraine* Madame Sonikoff sends me four times a year trunks full of lovely toilettes she knows that papa is poor unpractical, always in the clouds either writing poems that don't bring in a penny or plays that no manager will accept, he is too old now to change so it is fortunate that I have this fairy godmother Look here these three dresses come from Worth—are they not *chefs d'oeuvre* of artistic taste" and Ninette displayed to me toilettes fit for a princess

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods" I exclaimed "but Ninette the sight of those lovely dresses makes me uncomfortable when I think about the contents of my trunk"

"You are about my size" she answered standing on tiptoe in front of the glass "you are a wee bit taller but these dresses could fit you Now let me think which will best suit your style" looking thoughtfully at me from head to foot "You are plump rosy a Hebe I am fair dreamy with wicked dark eyes a good set off we are to each other You must wear this gown now there are some real nice men coming to tea and I want you to make some conquests" I thought of the handsome Mr Lumley so I consented and passively resigned myself into Ninette's clever hands First she pulled down my heavy dark hair brushed and twisted it up at the back of my head then I was powdered all over then a delicious scent of poudre d'Iris was sprinkled over me "You require strong deep colors now this black silk with the amber stripes and those deep yellow roses just suits your style"

She made me turn round and round in front of the cheval glass

"You are a fairy Ninette I could not have known myself again!" I exclaimed laughing blushing and bowing to the handsome image reflected in the glass

"Now it is my time to dress You see it is not an easy matter to decide when there is such an *embarras de richesses* Mr Dyce one of the young men who escorted me when I met you—a poet—is coming this evening, unfortunately he has only brains and empty pockets Indeed, I may as well warn you before you lose your heart, that there is not a man here who has a fortune Well Mr Dyce prefers me in this pink silk with the white lace, he calls me 'Aurora,' and has written me a charming poem, which I shall show you another time A Mr Howard, a very dreamy, misty painter, likes me best in this *eau du Nil* He has sketched me as Undine Mr Lumley likes me in black, he says it brings out my flesh tones And last but not least" and Ninette's lovely brown eyes twinkled with mischief "Herr Karl Reinke worships me in this crimson silk he does not consider me an angel I assure you, but a Diavolina! How I tease him" and she laughed till the tears rolled down her cheeks "There is not a trick that I have not played upon the poor wretch He is so ridiculous so sentimental so moonshiny so German and you know Susan I hate the Teutons His accent makes me creep it is so ugly he is as hideous as an ogre short bandy legged with round light eyes pince nez and a big shiny bald head with a wart rising just in the center which fascinates me because when he is too sentimental I keep staring at it He has already proposed twice the last time he did so I was in a hammock in the garden I was so disgusted that I swung myself against his fat little body knocked him down and when I saw him sprawling on all fours in a bed of thistles I had such a *fou rire* that I felt certain that he would never forgive me he gave me a fearful look, and I heard him swear under his breath After that I thought he never could return to see me but he did a few days ago with a huge scratch down his face He has one redeeming point he plays Chopin divinely But I must hurry now with my toilette the dinner must be ready, we are going to the hotel As I have no time to consider I shall wear the black lace—Vive Lumley"

I felt just then a twinge of jealousy She certainly looked exquisitely fair and charming in her sable garments which threw out in strong relief her golden hair creamy skin and soft round arms Every detail was carefully attended to, a white rose perfume was sprinkled on the delicate lace handkerchief the small feet were slipped into exquisitely embroidered slippers and a jet dagger stuck knowingly in the sunny hair

Mr Talbot had put on a clean waistcoat but alas! his fingers were still ink stained the noble badge of the scribbling profession

The hotel was just across the road When we entered there were about fifty people sitting at a long table there was a great noise a great hubbub and clatter of plates and dishes Nobody was *en grande toilette*, except Ninette and myself so for a few seconds we were the cynosure of all eyes I felt quite shy and was glad to lapse into a chair Ninette enjoyed the admiration her presence caused She made Mr Lumley vacate his seat which was next to hers and she wished to tell me who some of the people were I saw her give Mr Lumley a very coquettish, killing glance

Ninette continued while I was devouring the leg of a *poulet* "You see that lady sitting next to papa? Her name is Mrs Brown she is rich and has buried two husbands and is on the lookout for a third She has fixed her designs upon my poor old dad She pursues him even into the sea for she always bathes when he is disporting in the watery deep Such fun That man opposite to you Monsieur Thierry is he not like a turbot and a seal? He is delightful to talk to only you must shut your eyes if you wish to be fascinated you will meet him in the sea, his old sister (and he is not a chicken being over 40 years of age) is teaching him how to swim He is looking out for a wife I think that when you see him roll about in the sea Susan your fate will be sealed" and we both laughed

"Let Susan eat her dinner in peace" remarked Mr Talbot "you are a regular chatter box, and remember the girl has been traveling and looks tired"

In the interval of silence which followed this I cast a glance at Mr Lumley Alas he was not looking at me nor at my wonderful raiment

Dinner over we left the noisy hotel and repaired to the dear little garden The moon shone bright it was a delicious evening still and balmy Ninette and I wended our way to the far end of the garden where there was a *bosquet* with several benches embedded among trees and flowers A dozen of Ninette's admirers followed her she was now in her element a queen among her subjects She was surrounded and was having an argument with the Turbot I was looking at the distant woods illuminated by the silvery light when a deep but musical voice, which thrilled me said:

"Is it not a lovely night Miss Russell—a night to throw an artist into despair? How can a poor painter render this soft mist that bluish atmosphere these grand shadows those weird trees and star like flowers? You are I am sure fond of art" he continued turning his soft dark eyes upon me

"How do you know that" I said rather brusquely for I felt nervous

"I am a phrenologist" he answered quietly "and I can read you like an open book"

"Can you? That is dreadful you must then see all my sins, and they are many"

He smiled

"Not many but you are your own enemy often you lack concentration and decision"

"I think you are mistaken Mr Lumley" I said growing red and excited "If I had no will, I could not be here now My aunt Lady Gray did all in her power to prevent my coming here and my disobedience may cause me a good deal of trouble I am an orphan dependent more or less on her kindness She is wealthy and I am poor"

"The old story" he exclaimed, looking out sadly into space "Talent is power why don't you work out your own salvation by cultivating a gift and become independent? I have a wealthy uncle a brewer, he is savage with me for refusing to be his partner in the brewery which means wealth and misery to such a temperament as mine I have a strong will, and have conquered for six years I have almost starved in order to study art thoroughly, the good time has come My picture of the laborers resting after a hard day's work has been bought by the French government My fortune will soon be made and my uncle the brewer believes in me now It may be a trite saying, but nothing succeeds like success"

"If I lived in a beautiful place like this so thoroughly inspiring I should probably become an artist, but up to the present I have done nothing but attend the funeral of my ideas and then I require sympathy and don't get it"

"Sensitive natures require what we cannot exist without—encouragement Our natures require flattery it is good for us Mademoiselle Ninette often comes to see my work"

We now both looked toward the charming young lady she was coquetting cleverly with all her admirers

"I hope Miss Russell that you will kindly come to my studio here—a very rough sort of a place but I should like to know what you think of the picture I am now painting an aged woman heavily laden returning slowly through a sunset landscape Mademoiselle Ninette praises it much but I do not trust her judgment she is too much like an April day full of moods It is a pity for her sake, she is so coquettish"

"It is from an amiable wish to please, Mr Lumley there is no sin in it"

"She is fully aware of her fascination and has made several men unhappy She is a will o' the wisp I never see her own little heart and as for her heart, she has not got one!"

At this moment Ninette tripped up to him exclaiming "Now Mr Lumley you have quite neglected me long enough" casting such a reproachful look at him "you have hardly said a word to me It is growing very chilly—let us all come back to the farm We shall have tea and music"

"I ought to be going to bed," he answered "We artists ought to retire to rest early but if you are going to sing that will be certainly a temptation"

"I shall sing if you will listen"

We all followed her into the prim *salon* a parlor room with old fashioned furniture and hideous prints one especially representing our Saviour with a curly beard and hair [illegible] and pointing to a big wound in his chest the pendant represented a saint with his head under his arm

Ninette opened the piano—her worshipers stood round—and in a clear rich contralto voice with her mischievous eyes especially fixed upon Mr Lumley she began

Paddy O'Flynn again and again
I thought you loved me dearly;
But now I find you've changed your mind
'Tis ugly Nora Grady

For a moment I thought this was an allusion to me, but then I am anything but ugly still it was uncomfortable after the long talk I had just had with Mr Lumley in the garden Then she rattled off a French song,

Je voulais te surprendre par un tendre baiser
Mon Colin mon Colin, tu vas me le payer

She darted a saucy look at Mr Dyce who grew a shade paler, and then ended by singing exquisitely

Oh sad was the day when my love and I parted,
S vourneen Deelish Eileen Oge

This time all the admirers had the benefit of her coquettish brown eyes, which under the emotion of the song were suffused with tears, her voice resounded like a bell

Everybody felt the spell A rapturous encore followed this song, but as the village clock struck 12 Mr. Talbot whose ways were peculiar blew out all the candles, and the twelve men or apostles as he called them, had to depart immediately The farm door was then locked by Mr Talbot and we all three retired to our respective bed rooms Before the clock struck 1 I was in the arms of Morpheus

Early the next morning the hot sun poured into my room the cock was crowing the hens cackled merrily A peasant girl with a yellow kerchief round her fair head brought me a bowl of *café au lait* and a roll and butter A few minutes after Ninette danced into my room her golden hair rippling down her pale blue *peignoir* She had in her hand a number of letters which she tossed gayly over her head

"All these are billets doux" she remarked smiling, "and not one from any one I care for, still it is very pleasant to be admired and liked Now here is a sonnet to my beaux yeux Here is a song addressed to me This man begins by addressing me as his soul Men are such fools"

"What a heartless little flirt you must be" I said from my pillow munching the buttered roll "Have you never loved any one Ninette"

"You dear sentimental absurd creature" she answered jumping upon the bed and upsetting the café au lait "I suppose I may as well confess to you that I have suffered from that madness once—when I was very young about seventeen—but it was the real thing nevertheless and the consequence was that I had to suffer for it I was engaged to a young Scotchman a canny one (like all that nation) and when he discovered that I would not have any money he transferred what he called his affections to a wealthier but ugly maiden For a year I was unhappy and then I became cynical and hard, that is the result Susan of trusting a man Now my special delight is to torment and torture any lord of the creation that happens to come in my way If ever I should be fool enough to marry it will be for money position and power, all real tenderness for mankind has gone out of me forever I am fond of animals nature I love and genius I revere Voilà my creed!"

"And that handsome Lucifer, what do you really think of him?"

"He would be a fine model for a statue or a painting with black wings I like flirting with him because of course he is interesting but marry him—never He would require constant incense besides he is not rich I like to conquer when that is done—the charm goes"

"It does not follow Ninette that if one man proved heartless—and the Scotch are known to be canny and seeking their own interests—that all men should be like that"

"I can only love once When I fancy that my feelings might get the better of me I check myself for what man do I know worth caring for? If a Shelley Keats Goethe or Alfred de Musset came here and paid me some attention then of course there would be danger for my peace of mind But those buds of talent"—and she gave a contemptuous shrug of her shoulder

"Lumley has achieved a success in painting he is more than a bud surely in your eyes"

"I know him a great deal too well to love him but let us change the subject We are going now to bathe in the sea I am sure that you forgot to bring un costume de bain—I have one to lend you"

She went into her room and reappeared again in a few minutes in a most bewitching blue serge bathing dress braided with scarlet her small feet encased in straw sandals and on her head a broad straw hat

"How charming! A great deal too good for the sea"

"Not at all Susan, we meet every one there Here is your costume it is simpler than mine Now get up and put it on, in ten minutes I shall come for you"

In less than half an hour after Ninette and I in our costumes with long white flannel cloaks and escorted by Mr Talbot also in a bathing dress, with a straw helmet on his head looking like an ancient Briton made our way towards the beach Our feet sunk into the soft warm golden sand Troops of bathers were trudging towards the turquoise blue sea I never saw so many bare limbs brown legs red legs hairy legs thick legs thin legs, some on donkeys, all wending their way towards the water—such funny figures both male and female

"That little fat round man in front of us is Herr Karl Reinke" remarked Ninette laughing "does he not look droll in that yellow costume striped with black? Just like a fat wasp! Could I ever have married him!"

We all laughed at the notion of such a husband

"I wonder his back does not blush he would be quite scarlet I suppose if he knew who was behind him," I remarked

"That tall figure just going to dive from the post is Mr Lumley" said Mr Talbot, "he is a first-rate swimmer and likes showing off his skill"

We hurried but were only just in time to see him disappear under the blue water

The scene was indescribably lively the sea was thickly peopled with merry bathers men women and children shouting laughing and singing On the beach grotesque dripping scantily clad figures were hurrying to and fro A very stout elderly woman in a washed out pale green suit was dipping her toes in the water and was too cowardly to advance her husband a thin red nosed little man coaxed her gently in Once the plunge taken she felt courageous and was so fat that she sat on the water without sinking Ninette being a first rate swimmer leaped gracefully from the plank, the moment her head appeared from under the water she was surrounded by several of her admirers She darted off for a long swim followed by her train including the fat wasp

I was entrusted to the care of the professional bather I put my arms round his old weather beaten brown neck and looked complacently about me It was an original sight Mrs Brown the widow was swimming round Mr Talbot she seemed all white teeth I saw them following Mr Talbot who was lying on his back supremely happy, like a big fish gently tossed up and down by the small waves

A gentleman bowed to me in the sea I recognized the Turbot as Ninette called him he was floundering about, sniffing the water his elderly sister was holding his hand trying to initiate him into the mysteries of swimming

I could hear her voice encouraging him he slipped and rolled about, and then she picked him up by the nap of the neck

"I was nearly drowned this time" he cried out holding her tightly and looking towards me appealingly but I laughed to his utter disgust

I left the sea and returned alone to the farm When I reappeared on the beach Ninette and her train were there She looked charming flushed her eyes sparkling with excitement The men were hilarious (Mr Lumley was not among them) Several people on the beach congratulated her on her splendid long swim

It was altogether a delightful time Our evenings were chiefly spent in the Casino sipping café and American drinks three times a week there was dancing Ninette had un succès fou in the ball room her dancing was the poetry of motion Every man at Treuil begged to have the privilege of having a dance with her She was perfection her lithe supple figure floated on the air with rhythmic motion Mr Lumley did not dance and I did not care for it so he and I often sat together outside the Casino looking at the starry skies and listening to the musical hum of the sea We often sketched together sitting close to each other under the same tree or near a haystack Nature never seemed so delicious as during those happy hours when we sketched together He was a conscientious worker full of reverence for art never scamping difficulties but grappling them with enthusiasm Ninette said he was an egotist he had self love and strong personality, but this made him more interesting to me

"To succeed in art or indeed in anything one must trample down all impediments and if one has a high ideal to pursue it coute que coute I once loved a very charming girl she is dead so now I live for art alone!"

This was the general tenor of his conversation when alone with me but with Ninette he was different she disturbed him evidently

"It is gratifying for me to feel that I exercise some kind of power over Lucifer" she remarked often to me "He is so self-centered and conceited"

Ninette's face had a curiously subtle expression Her movements were kitten like—graceful and feline Though her mouth was large her teeth were small and very white and her voice delightfully soft and modulated and as for her brown eyes! they were seas of liquid light capable of every kind of expression

Three weeks after my arrival at Treuil I received a letter from Lady Gray, announcing to me the immediate arrival of Sir George Maitland, who, having heard how delighted I was with the place had made up his mind to spend a week or two here, indeed, he might have arrived by the time the letter reached me

"What a nuisance!" I exclaimed out loud Ninette who happened to be in my room, inquired what the matter was

"My old admirer, a man I dislike, is coming or has already come to Treuil—Sir George Maitland"

"That is a good name, Susan. Is he very rich? And do you really dislike him?"

"I cannot bear him It is a great pity for he is a very wealthy old baronet, with £30,000 per annum"

"£30 000 per annum!" she repeated, looking at me earnestly with her eyes sparkling "You mean to say that you Susan Russell an orphan without fortune have refused so magnificent a parti I can hardly believe this"

"I mean to say that hearing from my aunt that he wished to pay me attention with a view to marriage I have simply run away not to give him the chance as I prefer not having the opportunity of saying no, which I must decidedly say if he proposed and now that he is here I am meditating whether I had better not leave at once"

"Well I never thought, Susan, that you could be such a fool Just think what £30 000 per annum means—power and every enjoyment that this life can offer, jewels carriages, horses, a box at the opera and constant luxurious traveling Why it is sublime! Oh if I had only the chance were Sir George Maitland as hideous as a gorilla I should accept him"

"Oh do Ninette go in for him! I shall do what I can to help you"

"Will you really give me leave to try and fascinate him?" she inquired looking seriously at me "So though I am a wicked little flirt I am loyal to my friends It is only in case that you should absolutely refuse to have anything to do with him that I shall make myself charming"

"Only too delighted Ninette and I feel sure that you will captivate him Remember that he is sixty two bald, and his nose is decidedly red"

"I shall powder his nose" she exclaimed laughing and danced round the room with delight at the prospect of such a splendid conquest

"And so you really give up Lucifer?" I inquired tremulously

"He does not care for me and I shall give up flirting with him, besides I am beginning to think he is getting fond of another young lady who is—not like me—indifferent to wealth"

I blushed, but gave no answer Ninette pulled out all her trunks and opened her *armoires* to see what would be the most killing toilette to meet the baronet in

"You know" said Ninette "my mother was a Parisienne I lost her when I was a little girl it is from her that I have inherited that love of dress, and also my common sense After all sentiment is nonsense when one is poor and look at my old dad, what an unpractical creature he is If he were starving he would be writing a poem He has no inkling of the realities of life; if a bill is handed to him he simply looks unhappy as if money was an unheard of grievance He will sit all day in his armchair dreaming away Well that sort of nature is impossible in this practical world I will not marry a poor man however handsome or charming The men who follow me about here are very pleasant worshipers but as husbands—no, thank you!"

All the time she was speaking she was busily dressing She decided upon a mauve toilette a charming arrangement, with a straw hat and long mauve feather Every detail was thoughtfully carried out—even the stockings were of mauve silk, and as for the shoes they were of Cinderella like perfection We both strolled off to the beach Ninette met some of her admirers but she only nodded to them She must be alone for a tremendous stake was at hand After strolling for nearly an hour, peering at every one anxiously I saw at last coming out of the Casino Sir George Maitland

"There he is, Ninette!—that fat, elderly man with the stiff walk"

"Is that he?" she said looking at him with interest "He is certainly ugly, but not repulsive so considering his wealth"

Sir George, having also seen me, quickly strutted up smiling tenderly and holding my hand a great deal too long in his bony one

"Let me introduce to you my friend Ninette Talbot—Sir George Maitland, this young lady was born and educated in Paris"

Sir George bowed, his eyes kindled with pleasure and I at once saw that Ninette's appearance had struck him

"Are you here for long Sir George?" I asked

"Cela depend Miss Russell there are so many attractions here" and he gazed admiringly at us both "that I may not be able to tear myself away It was your letter describing this place to Lady Gray that induced me to come"

"Do you intend to go in for the amusements Sir George?" said Ninette glancing up at him to give him the benefit of her glowing dark orbs "If you do, you will like Treuil very much the walks are lovely and when you are tired of these there is the Casino where you can smoke, and have good coffee But do you bathe? because, if so, we shall meet in the sea"

"I am fond of it when the water is warm I am an elderly man and cannot indulge in the pranks of youth but I intend swimming"

"Miss Talbot is a splendid swimmer" I remarked

"When do you bathe?" he asked

"Well, to-morrow we shall bathe about 11 o'clock It is great fun my happiest moments are those spent in the water"

I now saw Mr Talbot in the distance he was wandering on the beach with a big MS bulging out of his pocket

"I want to speak to your father Ninette"

So I left them for a little while together and ran up towards the untidy poet

"I am in the middle of a scene of murder," he informed me "a terrible deed"

"I am sorry to have interrupted you Mr Talbot, but Sir George Maitland is here, now talking to Ninette I want you to know him and as he is alone to invite him to the farm"

"Only too delighted but am I not too shabby to be introduced to your smart friend?"

"Your nose has a little ink on it and your fingers are rather black you certainly look like a devotee of inkpots"

Mr Talbot licked himself rather in cat fashion, and then followed me to where his pretty daughter and Sir George stood on the beach

That evening Sir George came to tea. Ninette surpassed herself She was every kind of woman rolled into one—coquettish, brilliant tender, mischievous—and as for her singing it evidently delighted Sir George she sang naughty French songs and sentimental old ballads all with a brio that astonished even her dreamy father

The following morning at eleven Sir George looking positively frightful in his red bathing suit escorted us into the watery deep Mr Lumley took care of me and Ninette dived in a brilliant fashion and swam out like a fish followed by the elderly baronet That day Ninette amused us by telling us that the yellow wasp (as she called Herr Reinke) had absolutely proposed for the third time in the sea While she was disporting herself on the waves he took a mean advantage of her momentary isolation to ask her to be his wife Of course she had shouted an indignant No

A week has elapsed The baronet is evidently quite dazzled by Ninette He seldom comes near me to my intense relief, he is entirely devoted to her She is always with him and has cleverly got rid of all her other admirers

One splendid night in the middle of September Ninette Sir George Mr Lumley and I had a most exquisite walk through the woods a midsummer night's dream which filled me with sadness for this happy time was soon coming to an end Lucifer had grown very dear to me there was something so interesting and so lonely about him, he sympathized also much with my position, and encouraged me in my wish to become an artist

That night Ninette rushed dancing and singing into my room

"The victory is won Susan! I am to be Lady Maitland Sir George proposed this evening in the woods and I have accepted him and honestly I do like him He is so kind We are to be married in two months, just time to get the most beautiful trousseau and jewels that love and money can procure Papa is delighted and I am going to order him a whole lot of fashionable clothes for he must never be shabby again and I shall make you a magnificent present furnish a house for you when you condescend to marry which I think will be soon" she added with a slight wink "I shall be able to buy Mr Lumley's pictures, how delightful to be wealthy!" and she broke out into a wild French air

The last day of life in paradise has come I am returning to London on the following day The Talbots and Sir George are going to Paris to prepare for the wedding

It was an exquisite autumn day with a delicious silvery haze over the landscape and distant quietness the air was crisp and I decided to take a long and lonely walk towards the small churchyard where the great painter M was buried I walked through rich fields of beetroots turnips, and bluish green cabbages The peasants were hard at work, and I thought of the beautiful pictures of peasant labor painted by the great man whose bones were buried close to the place he had so often depicted in his pictures I met an old shepherd with a large flock of sheep which a black dog was trying to keep in order I asked him to show me the way to the churchyard.

The shepherd's eyes lit up. "Ah, yes, go and see the tomb of Monsieur M. I have often been a model for him, he was a great painter, he would love this sunset, he said, pointing out to me the great crimson light behind the dark trees "Monsieur M. was simple and hard working, not proud, but loved his work and lived as humbly as we do Here is his last resting place." The shepherd opened the heavy rusty gate and left me there alone The door shut itself heavily, and looking round I found myself the only living being in this quiet little city of the dead The sun had now set, the gray evening shadows crept stealthily upon the scene and save the white slabs and yellow immortelles all seemed darkness

I had a difficulty to find the grave of the illustrious painter, but at last after three-quarters of an hour's search I discovered the famous name engraved upon a simple stone I stood sadly in front of it His works were so living, and yet here are his remains, far away from the stir of the world So alone almost neglected a chilly sensation a horror crept all over me I rushed to the door—impossible for me to open it the key would not turn in the rusty old lock tired nervous downhearted, I sank upon the nearest tombstone What was I to do now The wall certainly was not high, but still high enough to sprain an ankle or dislocate a bone Quite overcome, I felt some hot tears rolling down my cheeks I tried to rouse myself Suddenly I fancied that there was some one in the churchyard was it some uneasy ghost taking a nightly stroll? I was too much awed to look around The stillness was fearful the slabs looked almost like corpses in their shrouds Then a voice I knew and loved broke silence like music Herbert Lumley stood by my side

"You are alone in this chilly churchyard?" (his voice was more tender than usual) "Everyone is inquiring after you The only one not anxious is Mademoiselle Ninette who declares you are a gipsy fond of roaming, but I was so anxious fearing that you might lose your way in the wood that I determined to try and find you Luckily the old shepherd put me on the right track, but what is the matter?" he added taking my clammy hand and looking into my tear stained face "You have been crying poor child You felt nervous in the churchyard alone—no wonder" and he gave my hand a tender pressure

To my great annoyance my eyes would fill with tears I vainly tried to smile but could not "I am so glad you are here" I faltered, "now I am no longer afraid"

"And so you are going away to-morrow," he muttered looking down affectionately into my red eyes "What shall I do without you? I shall have no one now left to sympathize with me, to encourage me when I get wretched over my painting"

"I am grieved to leave this charming place," I answered tremulously "but everything that is pleasant comes to an end Death is the only reality in life"

"Let us come together to give another look at M's grave" and putting my trembling hand through his arm we wended our way to the secluded spot under the old yew tree. It was now quite dark a solitary star sparkled in the gray blue sky and an owl hooted in the distant woods The scene was very solemn and we were both awed and silent for some minutes, then there came over me an inexpressible peace, a sacred happiness, an exultant, wonderful, new sensation for Mr Lumley told me he loved me and before we left the churchyard I promised to be his wife.

In two months after the never-to-be-forgotten visit to Treuil Ninette became Lady Maitland and I am back in Queen's Gate, but in a very different frame of mind from that when I was there before for I am to be married in a couple of days to Herbert Lumley Lady Gray is reconciled to the marriage for she has a notion that as my fiancé is handsome, charming, and so gifted and as art happens to be the fashion now in England he may at some future time become president of the Royal academy. She evidently has dim visions of our receiving royalty

This is the note I received from Ninette (now Lady Maitland) the day before my marriage with Herbert Lumley

"FLORENCE.

MY DEAREST DELIGHTFUL SUSAN

How can I ever thank you enough for the great happiness you have given me, for of course I have to thank you for being now the rich Lady Maitland and all my prosperity is due to you Sir George wants Lucifer to paint a big picture Of course Lucifer is to choose his own subject, and he will receive the largest sum that was ever paid for a picture by an old master I have bought some articles de vertu in Paris and Florence for your salon How I wish you from the bottom of what I suppose nobody believes I possess—a heart, every happiness and prosperity We must all meet at Treuil soon

Daddy's drama is to appear at the Haymarket theater He is in the seventh heaven and will not marry the importunate widow. A thousand kisses from me, and affectionate remembrances from my husband who is improving under the new regime Your loving friend,
"NINETTE MAITLAND"

I was married on the following day to my dear Lucifer and our honeymoon was spent at Athens

Women as Glove Makers.

Glove making is unique as an employment for women It stands midway between the textile industries, which can only be carried on in large factories, and the ordinary hand sewing which is done by seamstresses at home For making a glove is a very elaborate affair, consisting of many processes, each of which has its own special workmen and workwomen Out of the ten or fifteen thousand women who are more or less constantly employed in making the gloves sold by the great firm of Dent, Allcroft & Co only 300 or 400 are at work in the famous Worcester factory, which may be regarded as the headquarters of the English glove trade The rest work at home, but, as they go from the factory to the home, so they return from the home to the factory, for the plain sewing is only one of the many processes through which the skin passes in its progress from the back of the kid to the hand of its future wearer

To supply the requisite materials for the gloves sold by a single firm alone—which, however, it is fair to say, has more than half the trade in its own hands—nearly 5 000 000 kids and lambs are slaughtered annually That is to say, 16 000 of the two months old innocents are killed every working day, year in and year out, to supply "Dent's" with material for their gloves More gloves, however are sewn by women at home, and the employment thus afforded for the spare hours of the wives and daughters in the counties of Worcester, Hereford, Oxford, Somerset, Devon and Gloucester is one of the most important sources of female income The whole system is very elaborately organized The glove making counties are mapped out into circuits, each of which has its sewing clerk or commercial traveler. The firm employ a number of clerks, who each have their own districts, and round these they travel every week, taking a cart load of gloves each round. The glove sewers of the district assemble at a fixed place—generally the village inn—and receive their work, which they take home and deliver next week when the clerk comes round again As a rule, there are twenty to thirty workers in each village who do the plain sewing, some by hand and some by machine. They earn from 5s to 8s the week, which is the pay for one to two dozen pairs of gloves —*Pall Mall Budget*

THE BOY ASLEEP —Baron Reichenbach declares that sleeping with the head pointing east and the feet west is tantamount to committing suicide. Well, if the baron ever noticed a boy sleep with his head bearing southeast, half east, one leg due north and the other bearing northeast as far as the knee, and then heading due west, the left arm south by west to the elbow, and thence northwest, and the right arm east northeast, he would abandon all his theories about north and south sleeping. Is there any creature healthier than a boy, sleeping or waking? Lieth a boy awake all night with troubled dreams and uneasy thoughts?—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

All Miss Braddon's novels are in course of translation into Telegu and Canarese. The editor of the series is the English advocate general at Madras.

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Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

Fiji and the Fijians.

…ing, we have our first view… They are a fine body of… in height, muscular… and with an erect carriage… sometimes daubed with black… off to this blackness the… brilliant by a choice application… For variety's sake the face… times painted blue, and… Tattooing is sometimes… but this is not nearly so much… in as by the Maories of New Zealand… The arm is not infrequently… with a circular ornament… one of the numerous… can be gathered from the… being mostly used… worn is the sulu a bright… girdle, sometimes of calico… as fancy prompts. The color… is light chocolate, and… smooth and glossy by frequent… of cocoanut oil. The… about some four or five inches… It is close and of a dark brown… at the base, but of a lighter… hue at the extremities… to the hair being, for… treated with an occasional… lime. Natives may not… be seen with hair quite… the two or three days… wash is being applied… of foliage and flowers… is entrancing. The natives… rally, love their flowers, and… bodies with wreaths of… tively place a single bloom… Lizards abound in thousands… be seen darting in and… stones trees and wood… bright hue and large size… the innumerable creepers… I saw a large one… wings and two spots of… the lower wings, changing… than itself up and down… three minutes, when the little… for the shelter of a neighboring… shrub. On the shore there are… crabs, and in the sand… of a crab with one small… the other of a quite disproportionate… The big claw is of… and in places near Suva… seen perfectly orange… the number of claws… in which these animals… movement and not a vestige… visible, remain motionless… and gradually a dull, dark… and a mass of orange color… Among the reefs may be seen… looking into the crystal depths… of blue, green, red, orange… like diamonds.—Holiday… Albert Walker

Devastating Power of Locusts.

…swarm of these insects stopped… of a Russian army. They… and blinded both officers and… so that the former could give… and even if they had done so… would not have obeyed them… would not face them, and they… ground many inches thick. Every… and horse in the army was… with the insects, and their clothes… literally eaten off the… stood helpless and blinded… were useless, as the locusts… the rails and the oil which… their bodies when crushed… the driving wheels from… they had settled whole… detached for the purpose of… them to death. Trenches were dug… their path and filled with… but the crowding swarms… covered the fire, so vast were… Even in a little… in 1882 one fifth of the… was spent in destroying the… and especially their eggs. When… eggs are laid they are enclosed… envelope called a "pod"… containing thirty five eggs… months 1330 tons of… destroyed. Now a single… contains 60 000 000 eggs… of this almost incredible… the locusts are still a dreadful… and show little if any symptoms… diminution in numbers. The Arabs… that the dark mottlings… of the locust are ancient Arabic… that their signification is as follows… are the army of the great God… of us lay ninety nine eggs. If… the hundredth we should destroy… Not long ago I saw a letter… a gentleman over whose property… swarm had passed. He said that… morning his garden was a paradise… In the afternoon it was all black… and withered, as if a fire had swept… it. Unconsciously he used the… same image which the prophet Joel… some 2600 years ago: "… devoureth before them, and behind… flame burneth, the land is… of Eden before them and behind… them a desolate wilderness."—Rev… Wood, in the Sunday Magazine.

LITERARY GLEANINGS.

…nnyson has accepted the presidency… society of authors whose purpose… an international copyright.

…es Payn the novelist is confessedly… never walks when he can… and abhors athletics of every kind.

…tor Tissot, author of the "Journey… the Land of the Millards," … a book on The Secret Police… Russia

…first edition of Princess Christian's… translation of her sister the Princess… Alice's letters, ran to 10,000 copies… brought the royal editress $5,000… Tauchnitz finds that he American… authors whose works he publishes… a great popularity abroad.

Mr Howells, Mr. Harte, and… Hornes father and son, never… the she ves

…strange ways of English publishers… illustrated by the extraordinary… that in Great Britain the… works of Robert Browning can be… used only in twenty two volumes… price of about thirty dollars…

…lter Besant writes to the London… I maintain that fiction is… governed by general rules like… other art that these rules can be… it, like those of any other art, and… the teaching breaks down not where… of painting, music, or sculpture… down—at those points, namely… natural aptitude is required and… appear. This is the rudimentary… of the art, just as an eye for… and drawing—in other… form and… natural aptitude—is required for… painter's art

…people will be surprised to learn… the celebrated Ku Klux Klan was… originally a pleasure club of less than… young men, who came together on… for an evening of harmless… In the Century for July, Rev… Wilson of Pulaski, furnishes a… place of the Klan, furnishes a… able contribution to history, and… out of its origin, progress, and final… amendment after laws against it… passed by several of the States… No names are given but… statements made are vouched for…

Mr. Newman's Courtship

Mr Newman had to fight for… not literally, but mentally, … powerful weapons to win… He was a New York boy, … of Wesleyan University, … saw Miss Angelina Ensign… lady of Saratoga, possessing… beauty. She was the precep… large seminary at Port Plain… the time Mr Newman's heart… several hundred revolutions… when he first beheld her but it… case of love at first sight. He… dashing Methodist pastor she a… the scores of young ladies. Neith… affected such giddiness… other suitors sought the heart of… Ensign and it may have… fact that spurred on this natur… Newman. The young… had the physical advantage over… One of them was too old… too young. The school girls… they saw the three familiar… day and evening after… they besieged the fortress of… an endeavor to capture the… The sympathies of… were about equally divided… youngest of the trio and… They made the old gen… very weary for him but he… wing and adjusted his… followed his card to the re… with an unterrified air… found the sofa occupied by… or the young man, and if… kill, the trouble in the… Congregational church… have been… gentleman had money in… The young man had small… parting hair, besides a… lisp. Mr Newman's ac… weighed those of his… degree. When the three… each other with the fair… often happened, two of the… crushed. The old gentleman… the family album and the… felt of his upper lip… and the preceptress ex… which were Greek to the…

…could not go on thus forever… grew more and more… state of affairs and… who wanted to marry… the sake of a home, felt his… scanty resources dribbled… felt his calling sure… as the others inwardly…

…with her good heart… with every consideration… evident she had a leaning… young parson. But the… some little attention… asked each suitor to pre… till after commence… not far off. So evident… the trio that the villagers… conflict with great in…

…day came and the peo… into the town. The… been up all the night be… the finishing touches to… Still they looked… hall was crowded… rooms. Miss Ensign… the fair throng led her… all the mazes of gem… The piano duet was a… Maiden's Prayer brought… and to this day the… with admiration of the…

…committee an unfortunate… Ensign's hand and one… that lady's nearest ene… a pique, arose to make the… of flattery. Address… of the seminary the gen… "You must look out for… not let her be carried… a young man, or a… laugh that went up… behind a bonnet… shrank within his… Newman beamed without… Ensign who had disap… beard what was com… admirers through the… Mr Newman's heroic… her and riveted the…

…at the close of the… fortunate suitor slipped… with the prize, proposed… and was accepted… men waited at the… subjected to cruel hints… smothered laughter un… cleared. Still they… hearts desire. The sun… moon came out. The… to the quick, but… very uncomplimentary… gentleman on the other… The young man was… such language and he… rival and demanded… He got it immediately… Queensbury rules were… the discussion that…

…honorably won his bride… Newman took her to Alba… given his first charge… admired the new parson… "The Rising Orator… next came to New… the Bedford street… then went to Europe, and… the holy land of… speaks with pleasure… York, Rochester uni… the title of D D. Then… reconstruct the Meth… Louisiana, Mississippi… performing great work… chaplain of the United… twice re elected. His… hard work with him… couple it would be… They are childless

…Queen Victoria's secreta… has resigned, and… much hubbub about it… death caused Loblein… with Prince Albert… his service as princi… the prince's death when… queen's establishment… person about the court… tried to boss and it… Highlander was very jeal…

…brilliant Harvard stu… himself to death has… make $1 200 in two… the mid year exam… was to give lec… room to large groups… were behindhand in… his lectures were so… students were willing to… fee…

…the Boston Transcript… impression "By the… by General Jackson… this was the General's… that he used it on… occasion, when swearing… during the whole…

Fashion's New Fancies.

R S V P is never put on invitations nowadays. It is considered countrified.

Traveling bags of leopard skin, with solid silver mounting, and silver initials on the side are the latest.

White gauntlet kid gloves have bunches of flowers embroidered on that part of the glove between the wrist and elbow.

Coaching parasols are very gay.

Pocket handkerchiefs have half inch wide borders of cardinal, light blue buff or navy and a monogram of the same color in one corner. Another style has pale green … green and yellow autumn leaves stamped all over the surface in a mixed pattern.

Parasols are covered with squares of silk and made highly ornate with embroidery lace and ribbon.

Gold and silver gossamer like tissues are much used in millinery.

Gray and black, with silver braid decorations are used in combination for dresses of dowagers.

The square crown bonnets come in a variety of pretty straw and are extensively worn.

Mushrooms and toadstools in many shades of beige and yellow continue to be seen on bonnets, where their effect is more novel than pleasing. But the greatest innovations or rather revivals are soft crowns in black net elaborately embroidered with straw, the worked net softly falling in front over the puffed binding in dark red velvet in keeping with the strings of ottoman silk. On the side is placed a red poppy set off with trembling oats.

Pink, the tender hue of smiling morn, once more appears on bonnets in the guise of a drooping feather lighting up black lace or as a rose amidst its green foliage on the front of a Princess bonnet, in ruby interlaced straw.

In wooden buttons and buckles and clasps there is no end of novelty. For instance, two ebony slabs in the form of gentlemen's visiting cards are hooked together so that the turned down corner on the left hand one is at the top of the clasp and that of the right hand one at the bottom. On each of these slabs is embossed in silver some ditty or a nursery rhyme or some caricature.

Nothing prettier in bonnets is to be seen than the fine gold lace over the crown and a small brim of biscuit satin with the soft aigrette of marabout, biscuit colored powdered with fine gold.

The fashionable tailor made dress consists of three pieces a trimmed skirt, a habit bodice and a frock coat or redingote. The skirt is laid in side or clustered plaits surmounted by a short draped apron or folds which are lost in the drapery behind, this descending to the top of a kilted flounce unless the perpendicular plaits are laid all around alike as is not unfrequently the case.

Soft materials, either of silk or wool that drape gracefully are much worn.

Bag vests contrast with the rest of the costume.

Mouse-colored undressed kids are fashionable.

New jewelry is very novel. Engagement rings are composed of circles of some precious stone either small sapphires diamonds, pearls or rubies.

Lace flounces both in black and white will be worn a great deal this summer. Black silk dresses are shown with Chantilly lace flounces and white mull toilets are trimmed with ruffles of Oriental lace.

Pretty floral devices to be carried by a party of six bridesmaids at a fashionable wedding next week are tambourines made of roses with a centre of white carnations on which in pink carnations, will be intertwined monograms of the bride and groom with lovers' knots above and below. These will be suspended from the arm by broad satin ribbons.

A great many gold pins are used for fastening velvet bows and flowers on the new bonnets and hats and the pins affect most bizarre forms—insects flies, spiders notes of interrogation scarabæi, Japanese, animals griffins etc. Insects are evidently superseding birds in popular favor. Butterflies are however reproduced in feathers cut to form and painted in body color, and are to be seen in company with beetles and grasshoppers hovering over the spring flowers that adorn the new bonnets.

A Plucked Eagle.

"Father," said Rollo, "the eagle is the emblem of our country, is it not?"

Many boys of Rollo's age would have said "ain't it?" but Rollo was carefully taught to speak correctly and if he had said "ain't it?" his father, Mr Robert J Burdette, who is a gentleman of the purest refinement, would have black jacked all the hide off his vulgar back. Rollo knew how sensitive his father was to vulgarisms of speech, having debated the subject with him in several exciting sessions. Therefore he said "is it not?"

"You bet your melt!" said Rollo's father.

"Bald eagle?" asked Rollo after pausing a moment to admire his father's classic language and to wish that he too, was a Greek scholar.

"Yes," replied the father looking up from his paper where he had been reading how Bismarck returned our resolutions unopened, how South American governments opened the private mail of American consuls, and how the American flag was used as a dish rag on the Congo and Cuba. "Yes my son, 'black balled.'"

The Late Charles O'Conor.

Many things are being said just now about the late Charles O'Conor who confessedly stood among the foremost of the New York bar. One of the incidents of the professional life which brought him into prominence was his connection, as the lawyer of Mrs Forest in her divorce case. Mr O'Conor, when first applied to, refused to have anything to do with the case.

A few hours after his final refusal to be Mrs Forest's counsel Mr O'Conor took his seat in a horse car to go home. A moment later Forest entered. His eye fell upon O'Connor and flashed fire. Believing the lawyer to be his wife's counsel he strode up to him and in the presence of the assembled passengers deliberately trod on his toes. Mr O'Conor rose quitted the car and returned to his office. There he wrote a brief note to Mrs Forest, accepting her case without retainer and a more remorseless warfare was never waged by counsel upon an adversary's client than that which Mr O'Conor opened against the great actor the next day.

The Memphis cotton factors and merchants have held a joint meeting and sent a committee to Washington to urge congress to fence the river out. It has already cut the bank away so as to cause a loss of $250 000 and it is said that property worth $2 000 000 more is in great danger.

Mrs John Jacob Astor and Miss Catharine Wolfe are members of the International Educational association, which is founding a female college in Florence, Italy.

LOSS AND GAIN

CHAPTER I

I was like sick … ago
Which … after

My lost … noticed … got sick … with terrible … back … got so bad I …

…

From … my liver … Bitters … and …

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CHAPTER II

…

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6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting		25
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis		25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache		25
9	Headaches, Sick Headaches, Vertigo		25
10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach		25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods		25
12	Whites, too Profuse Periods		25
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing		25
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions		25
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains		25
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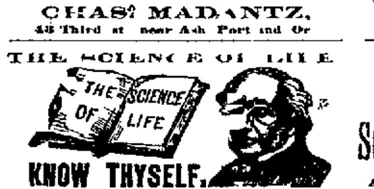

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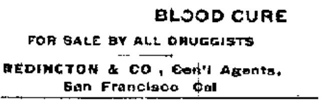
NERVOUS DEBILITY



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain self abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1 00 a box or six boxes for $5 00 sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

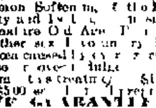
WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5 00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

WOODARD CLARK & CO
Wholesale and Retail Druggists.
PORTLAND OREGON
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

W. A. S. WOLFE'S Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

As a general beverage, necessary corrective of water rendered impure by vegetable decomposition or other causes, as limestone, slate, copper etc, the AROMATIC SCHNAPPS is superior to every other alcoholic preparation. A public trial of over thirty years duration, in every section of our country of UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, its unsolicited indorsement by the medical faculty, and a sale unequaled by any other alcoholic distillation have insured for it the reputation for salubrity claimed for it. For sale by all druggists and grocers.

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SON & CO.,
18 Beaver St New York.



RUPTURE

Absolutely cured in 30 to 90 days, by Dr. Pierce's Patent Magnetic Elastic Truss. Warranted the only Electric Truss in the world. Entirely different from all others. Perfect Retainer … Worn with ease … night and day. Cured the renowned Dr J Simms of New York and hundreds of others. New Illustrated pamphlet free, containing full information.

MAGNETIC-ELASTIC TRUSS COMPANY, 704 Sacramento st. cor Kearny San Francisco …

For Ice Cream, wholesale and retail, go to …

RIVER STEAMERS.

STR. SALEM

Will continue to carry Wheat at LOWEST rates also JOB TOWING on Lower Willamette and Columbia rivers. Charters for Picnics and Excursions … Apply on board or Post office Box 844 Portland.

STR. MANZANILLO,

Leaves Morrison st wharf every alternate morning at 6 o'clock (Sunday excepted) for Mondays and Fridays for SKAMOKAWA and on Wednesdays for CLATSKANIE and way landings returning Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

STEAMER ISABEL CAPT JAMES SMITH will leave Salem every Monday and return … Freight for Albany and way stations … Portland landing … For freight or passengers apply to … JACOB POPE Agent.

For Astoria—Fast Line.

THE STEAMER FLEETWOOD,

Which has been thoroughly refitted for the comfort of passengers will leave the foot of Morrison street on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6 A M and on Sunday at 9 o'clock A M, arriving at Astoria at 1 P M on week days and on Sunday at 4 P M. Returning, leaves Astoria on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 A M and arrives in Portland at 2 P M. Passengers by this route connect with the train for … B SCOTT President.

FOR COWLITZ RIVER.

Steamer JOS. KELLOGG, from foot of Yamhill street Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 A M via Willamette Slough touching at St. Helens, Columbia City, Kalama, Carrolls Point, Rainier, Coal Landing, Monticello, Freeport and way points. From Freeport Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER CAPT JAS T GRAY leave Portland at 3 P M and Vancouver at 8 A M, daily Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Alder street.

TOWING between 10 A M and 2 P M

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ANCHOR LINE.

U S Mail Steamships

Sail from New York every Saturday for

GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY.

Cabin passage $60 to $80. Second Cabin $35. Steerage passage (to or from) $15.

LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.

From Pier No 41 N R New York

AUSTRAL sails June 28, July 26, Aug 23
CITY OF ROME sails July 12, Aug 9, Sept 6

Superb accommodations for all classes of passengers. Cabin passage $60 to $100 according to accommodations. Second Cabin $40. Steerage as above.

For passage Cabin Plans Book of Rates etc apply
HENDERSON BROTHERS Chicago
or A L MAXWELL
or WHITE & RIGGEN Portland

SHIPPING.

NOTICE.

The Ss BONITA will sail from Portland

For Port Townsend, Thursday, July 3d,

Carrying Freight and Passengers.

The BONITA will make connection at Port Townsend with Ss ANCON

FOR ALASKA AND WAY PORTS

Passengers for Alaska should take … at Port Townsend to connect with ANCON by Saturday, July 5th.
A L STOKES

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line.

From New York,
FOR PORTLAND, OREGON DIRECT
The A1 FIRST CLASS CLIPPER SHIP
BELLE OF OREGON
MATHEWS, Master

now on her berth. Having large engagements will have quick dispatch. Shippers will please forward their orders and make their engagements as early as possible. SUTTON & CO, 82 South St New York.
SUTTON & BEEBE Agents Portland Or.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R C JANION, Liverpool Eng | R C JANION, Victoria B C

R. C. JANION & SON,

Portland Or

Importers & Commission Merchants

Receive constant shipments of Coal, Tin Plates, Pig Iron, Salt, Fire Bricks, Bags, Chemicals, Earthenware, Wines and Liquors etc etc

MEYER WILSON & Co., San Francisco, Cal | WILSON MEYER & Co Liverpool Eng

MEYER WILSON & CO.
(Successors to Rodgers Meyer & Co) Portland Or

Shipping and Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on shipments of Wheat and Flour. Orders executed by our direct line of sailing ships from Liverpool to Portland for J B White & Bros Cement, Pig Iron Coal Coke English Salt Fire Bricks Bags and Bagging Tin and Terne Plates etc.

MARKETS.

PACIFIC MARKET

M. M. SPAULDING — THOS PAPWORTH

SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,

BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS

Corner Third and Ash streets.

A. H. JOHNSON,

Central Market.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer,

Special attention paid to supplying ships.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

$1,000

Will be paid to any chemist who will find on analysis … of Mercury, Potash, Iodine, Arsenic or any poisonous substance in …

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

I have cured Blood Taint by a course of Swift's Specific after I had most signally failed with the Mercury and Potash treatment.
F. A. TOOMER M D Perry Ga

Swift's Specific has cured me of Scrofula of twelve years standing. Had sores as large as my hand and every one thought I was doomed. Swift's Specific cured me after physicians and all other medicines had failed.
R. L HIGH Lonoke Ark

… Christian speaks of the … the best of creeds
… he shall wear a royal crown …
Who … his lifted men are …

$10,000 would not purchase from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of Rheumatism caused by malaria.
… THOMAS Springfield Tenn

STATEMENT OF T. L. MASSENBURG, MACON GA

I have known and watched the use of Swift's Specific for … years, and … in … cases of Blood Poison … after having tried all other forms of treatment. In fact, I have never known it to fail when taken properly … the case of a young man who had … the worst type … He finally took Swift's Specific and he was cured … Another who had tried everything and spent four months at Hot Springs without benefit was at last cured by this remedy. His case was like raising one from the dead. I could go on and tell you of a hundred cases.

Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

New York office 159 West Twenty third street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

Philadelphia office 1205 Chestnut st.

HODGE DAVIS & CO Agents Portland Or

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

260 Pages. Illustrated in cloth and gilt binding 50c, money or postage. Same, paper covers 25c. This book contains all the curious, doubtful or inquisitive who want to know. … Health Beauty Happiness … who may marry, who not, why … Sent sealed by Dr WHITTIER St Louis Mo …

Truly Named The King of Tonics. Dr Henley's DANDELION TONIC

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

O. R. & N. CO.

EXCURSIONS

Season of 1884

STEAMER WIDE WEST

WILL LEAVE ASH ST WHARF FOR ASTORIA until further notice TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 6 A M and on SATURDAY at 7 P M. Leave Astoria WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 6 A M, and SUNDAY at 4 15 P M.

TICKETS FOR ROUND TRIP, $2 50.

WIDE WEST will touch at St. Helens Kalama Rainier Oak Point Cathlamet Brookfield and other landings where steamer … passengers conveniently connect at Astoria with the … steamer General Miles for Fort Stevens Fort Canby and Ilwaco. WIDE WEST also connects with steamer for the Seaside House and Grimes Hotel. Fare Portland to Ilwaco and Return $3 75 good until Sept. 15.

PUGET SOUND AND VICTORIA.

DAILY except Sundays. Steamer leaves Ash street wharf at 1 P M. Round Trip Tickets for Tacoma Seattle and Victoria:

Portland to Tacoma and Return	$9 00
Portland to Seattle and return	9 50
Portland to Victoria and return	15 00

Passengers leaving Portland Monday, Wednesday or Friday will connect at Tacoma with steamer Olympian on alternate days with steamer North Pacific.

TO THE CASCADES BY WATER.

Steamer leaves Ash st. wharf daily except Sunday at … A M returning arrives at Portland at 5 P M. Fare for the Round Trip $…

MULTNOMAH FALLS,

WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

Round Trip Tickets. $1 50

Train leaves East Portland (O & C Ferry) at 8:25 A M arriving at Multnomah Falls at 11 30. Returning, leave the Falls at 3 45 P M arriving at East Portland at 6 30.

A L STOKES,
Gen Freight and Pass. Agent.
A L MAXWELL Ticket Agent Ash st. wharf

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.

OCEAN DIVISION

LEAVE PORTLAND AT 12 MIDNIGHT		LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A M	
Oregon Thursday	June 5	State Tuesday	June 3
State Tuesday	June 10	Columbia, Sunday	June 8
Columbia, Sunday	June 15	Oregon Friday	June 13
Oregon Friday	June 20	State Wednesday	June 18
State Wednesday	June 25	Columbia, Monday	June 23
Columbia Monday	June 30	Oregon Saturday	June 28
Oregon Saturday	July 5	State Thursday	July 3

Right reserved to change steamers or sailing days

RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf Portland daily at 11 40 A M.

Pacific Express arrives at Portland daily at 11 40 A M.

Main Line Passenger Trains run daily, connecting at Wallula Junction for points on N P R R.

Through Sleeping Cars.—Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Portland and St. Paul.

Emigrant Trains leave East Portland at 8.25 A M and arrive at 4 15 P M daily.

Emigrant Sleepers are run through to St. Paul without change. Between Heron Mont. and St. Paul emigrants are carried on Express trains.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Boat leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.
Boat arrives at Portland from Dalles at 5 P. M.

Leave Portland for	Mo	Tu	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sa.
Astoria & Lower Columbia	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
Dayton Or	7 AM	…	AM	…	7 AM	
Salem						
Corvallis	… AM	…	…	… AM	…	…

Tacoma and Seattle 1:00 P M daily
Victoria steamers do not run Sundays.

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION—EAST SIDE
Between PORTLAND and WEST STAYTON
via O & C R R to Woodburn

Trains for West Stayton leave Portland at 7 30 A M, on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

For Brownsville via Lebanon Junction) leave Portland at 4 P M on Monday Wednesday and Friday.

WEST SIDE.
BET PORTLAND SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE
via O. & C. R. R. to Whites
Leave Portland at 9 A M. Returning leave Airlie for Portland at 6:05 A. M.

Freight for all points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O & C R R East and West Side Divisions, respectively.

General Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.
C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager
A L STOKES, G F & P Agent.
A L MAXWELL Ticket Agent

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE

Northern Pacific Railroad.

278 MILES.

The Shortest Line to Chicago and all points East, and the ONLY line running THROUGH trains between Portland and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

REMEMBER

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

Is the Only Line Running

PASSENGER TRAINS
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS
PALACE DINING CARS (meals 75c)
LUXURIANT DAY COACHES,
EMIGRANT SLEEPERS, (free of charge)

—FROM—

WASHINGTON AND OREGON POINTS TO THE EAST.

See That Your Tickets Read

VIA THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R R & ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS

And Thereby Avoid Change of Cars

Leave Portland at 11 40 A M daily, arrive at Minneapolis or St Paul 12:2 P M fourth day.

Connection is made at St. Paul and Minneapolis all points East South and Southeast.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Leave Portland (O R & N Boat) 1:00 P M, arrive New Tacoma 9 45 P M connecting with O R & N Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

CHAS S FEE Gen'l Pass Agt., St. Paul
A. D CHARLTON Gen'l West'n Pass Agt
No. 2 Washington st Portland
A L MAXWELL Ticket Agt, Ash street dock

Oregon & California R. R. Co.

On and after June 29 1884 trains will run as follows
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Eastside Division.
Between PORTLAND and ASHLAND.

Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A.M.	Ashland	5 … A M
Ashland	6 20 P M.	Portland	4 .5 P M

Albany Express Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4:00 P M	Lebanon	9.20 P M
Lebanon	4 45 A.M	Portland	10:05 A M

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars leaves Portland Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leaves Ashland Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS

Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9 00 A M.	Corvallis	4 … P M
Corvallis	8 30 A M	Portland	… P M.

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	5.00 P M.	McMinnville	8:00 P M
McMinnville	5 45 A.M	Portland	8:20 A M

Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California at Company's office

Corner F and Front Sts. Portland, Or.

Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P M on either the East or Westside Division.

R. KOEHLER, Manager
E. P. ROGERS, G F & Pass. Agent

HO! FOR COOS BAY

VIA
Drain's Station, Elkton,
Scottsburg, Gardiner City to Empire City.

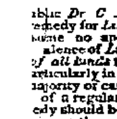
Stages leave Drain's every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Coos Bay early next day making connections with steamers for all parts of Coos Bay, Coquille river and Curry county. Passengers by this line have a steam boat ride on the beautiful Umpqua and twenty miles of smooth hard sea beach.

Coos county is settling up very fast.

THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE.

Through Fare, $7. Families reduced rates.
JARVIS CORNWALL & CO.
Commercial Travelers, notice towns on this line

30 DAYS' TRIAL DR. DYE'S



ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES are sent on 30 Days Trial TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD who are suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, WASTING WEAKNESSES, and all those diseases of a PERSONAL NATURE, resulting from ABUSES and OTHER CAUSES. Speedy relief and complete restoration to HEALTH, VIGOR and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address

Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children

NO. 7584

… Summer …

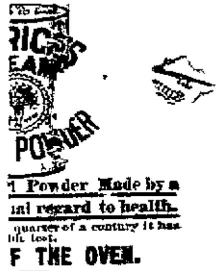
…chial and Pulmo… AYER'S CHERRY… It is recognized and… medical profession, and… of families, for the… been regarded as an… remedy. It is a… requires to be taken… les, and a few doses… the early stages of a… effect a speedy cure… save life. There… that

… Pectoral

…es of great numbers… the development of… itis, Pneumonia… Consumption, and by… serous maladies. It… for use in every… children, as it is a… to all others in the… the alleviation of… and the cure of Colds… ents peculiarly inci… and youth. Prompt… all diseases of this… importance. The… may, in many cases… Do not waste… experimenting with… efficacy, while the… gaining a deeper… the speediest and…

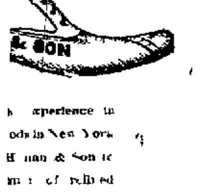
…ry Pectoral,
…ED BY
…Co., Lowell, Mass.
…Druggists.

… SON
…A, ALUM,
…ERFUL DRUG IN



…l Powder Made by a… …al regard to health… quarter of a century it has… test.

…F THE OVEN.
…G POWDER CO.,
…Flavoring Extracts.
…St. Louis, Mo.



…experience in… …ods in New York… …Hanan & Son are… …of … …Those who wish… …comfortable and… …material will find… …Shoes for sale…

…YOUNG & CO.,
…HOLLABAUGH,
…son st. corner Fourth)
…for Portland.

McLANE'S … Liver Pills

…able Dr C. McLane's Celebrated … remedy for Liver and Bilious … some no apology will be … prevalence of Liver Complaint of all kinds throughout the … particularly in the West and … majority of cases, the patient … of a regular physician, remedy should be provided that … impair the constitution, and … That such is the character of … Liver Pills, there can be … success which has invariably … will, we think, be sufficient to … credulous. It has been our … these Pills should be fairly … all by the effects produced … tested and that the result … expect favorable, we call tens … who have experienced …

…E'S LIVER PILLS … recommended, (like most of … of the day), as universal … a specific for Liver Complaints connected with a deranged …

…LY GENUINE …'S P…L…S,
McLane's Liver Pills,
…ARED BY
…S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

…,950 CASH …N AWAY

…ers of Blackwell's Genuine … Durham Smoking Tobacco will … Premiums as follows on … and conditions here specified.
…PREMIUM, $5,000
" $2,000
" $1,000
…Premiums as here shown. … premiums will be awarded … 22, 1884. 1st Premium … the person from whom we receive … largest number of our empty … bags prior to Dec. 15. 2d will … for the next largest number … in the order of the number … bags received from each … twenty-five successful contestants. Each bag must bear our … Bull Durham label, U S … stamp, and Caution Notice. … must be done up securely in a … with name and address of … and number of bags contained … plainly marked on the outside, … must be sent, charges prepaid, to … Blackwell's Durham Tobacco … Durham N C. Every genuine … has picture of Bull. … our next announcement.

…ON & CO.,
…ALERS IN
…Real Estate, Agricultural Coal and Timber Lands in British Columbia and the Puget Sound Basin, Washington Ter'y
Office … Government and … sts. (up stairs) P. O. Box 324, Victoria, B. C.
E. L. SHANNON, formerly with …

Truly Named The King of Tonics. Dr Henley's DANDELION TONIC

…(Special)—The Richard La… …who was once associated with… …in the publication of the… …an officer of the Sixty ninth…

…on the market own what… …the presence of powerful and… …Kidney and Liver… …and will not injure the…

SILVER … SEALS … SEAL ENGRAVER …

…clares that equal rights for Christians and Jews would be a greater misfortune for Russia than the former Mongolian yoke.

THE WEST INDIES

BIG FIRE.

HAVANA June 30—A fire at Matanzas to-day destroyed three warehouses. Seventeen hundred hogsheads of sugar in the buildings were burned. The loss is reported at $450 000, partly insured.

…this week.

STILL IN DOUBT

NEW YORK June 29—Officials of the Denver road refuse to state whether the interest on the company's bonds due to-morrow will be paid or not.

All … Porous Plasters

Are the best Chest Protectors in winter. They are warm and invigorate. Beware of imitations that claim to act quicker and better. They are frauds.

…have just found out that you have been charging my son 10 cents for the same brand. Grocer—But you see sir your son lives in the next square close by while you reside a mile away and I have been afraid that if I did not sell to you at a low price you would prefer to buy at some grocery nearer home. R R magnate—I can't help that. You have no right to discriminate against my son in that way just because he lives near you. Grocer—Well I will stop it. R R magnate—"And let him have his sugar at [illegible] cents?" Grocer—No I will charge you 10 cents.—Philadelphia Call

…who there was seen the perfect historical type of the aristocratic demagogue, and a … …

Rev R Hodgson, an English vicar who has taken the lecture field reconciles science and religion by arguing that pre-Adamite remains are nothing more nor less than fossil angels. A fossil jaw-bone two feet long, of the pre-adamite period, found in Kansas recently must have belonged to a female angel. Rev. Mr. Hodgson's theory seems plausible.—Norristown Herald.

The delegates will meet here July 8th and probably remain in session during the whole of that week. It is the hottest week of the summer in Chicago. It may be said to be the only week of the summer that is hot at all. At other times earlier or later, they would have had the solace of the cool lake breezes, tempering the fervor of the atmosphere. As it is, they will come here in hot cars after riding through the hot nights, and swarm in a hot building, with a glare … the sun's rays in all their glare and fierceness to add to the discomfort of sweating, sweltering gregariousness.

…men on board of the transport ship when we landed.

Emily Faithful says there is no country in the world in which husbands are so good, so kind and affectionate as in the United States.

The Courier Journal has discovered that as Bayard's name contains six letters, and Blaine's the same number, in the event of Bayard's nomination, it will be six of one and half a dozen of the other.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30 1884

CHASED BY PHANTOM SHIPS

The Survivor of the Big Sherwood Thirty-six Hours in the Water

Philadelphia Record

Dorson Steeves, the first mate and only survivor of the British flag brig [illegible] Sherwood, which was wrecked off the Delaware capes on the 14th instant, tells a thrilling story of the sufferings he endured before his rescue by the bark Rafael Pomar, which took him to New York. He was lying in the bottom of a small boat knocking about in a high sea when found, and after about three hours' maneuvering a rope was thrown to him and he was hauled on board. He was partially blind from the long exposure and immediately after being rescued became unconscious, remaining so for several hours.

In relating his story Steeves said that after the cargo shifted and the Sherwood began taking the seas on her heaviest side, Captain Taylor told his wife to go from the cabin to the forward house. As she passed along with her husband she glanced around cheerfully to the men. Steeves never saw her afterward. The vessel gradually yielded to the fury of the waves and during the struggles of the men in endeavoring to right the cargo the second mate, Daniel Taylor, and the captain, in quick succession, were drowned before their very eyes. Seas were seen sweeping into the forward house where Mrs. Taylor doubtless perished at the same time with her husband. All hopes of saving the vessel were abandoned. The men all clung desperately to the rigging, and in their terror barely noted the fact that several of them were already missing.

Steeves had just succeeded in removing a pair of heavy sea boots which he felt would drag him down when the wreck gave a lurch and sank from beneath him. He was sucked under the boiling waters, but in a moment found himself at the surface again. With great difficulty he made his way toward a small spar near by, and as he seized it three other men threw themselves on the friendly drift, which was barely heavy enough to keep them up. The other survivors were Ernest Robinson, a young nephew of the captain, Michael McGilvray, a sailor, and another seaman whose name is unknown. A boat was discovered bottom upward, drifting toward the men. By struggling they propelled the spar toward the boat, but the effort was too much for the lad Robinson, who relaxed his hold in despair and sank out of sight. There were now but three left of the ten persons who had been on the brig. The[y] reached the capsized boat in a state of sheer exhaustion and with a desperate effort succeeded in righting it, though Steeves and McGilvery found that the third sailor had disappeared. During the four hours which had elapsed since the cargo shifted these two men experienced untold suffering, which had been rendered still more poignant by the sight of eight poor souls swept to their last account. McGilvery was the more exhausted of the two, and early in the evening, after a painful experience in the boat, he too succumbed to his trials and was swept overboard.

During the whole night Steeves clung to the spar which had been lashed to the boat. When morning came there was still no sail in sight. The sole survivor of the Sherwood now began to lose his senses. It seemed to him during the morning that vessels were approaching him from all directions. He saw sailing craft, tugs and large steamers. He would hail wildly each one of the phantom vessels, and would see it approach to within a short distance of him, only to disappear as suddenly as it had appeared. At about noon he became somewhat blind, and it seemed to him that it was night again. Ship after ship appeared, and he hailed them in vain, until a sailing vessel presented first its starboard and then its port bow. It seemed to maneuver about this way for hours in the gloom before him, and the man fancied that it, like the others, was about to disappear. At last he saw a rope dangling before his eyes. He grasped for this, expecting it to elude his hand, but to his surprise he found his fingers closing around it. He passed the rope around under his arms and made it fast. Above him he heard men's voices, and he felt himself being hauled up from the boat. Friendly hands seized him and then he sank down and lost consciousness on the deck of the Rafael Pomar, after being thirty-six hours in the water. He was picked up in latitude 38 degrees 6 minutes and longitude 67 degrees 46 minutes.

AMERICAN MEN AS HUSBANDS

The Chances a Girl Takes in Wedding one of Them

New York Letter to the Boston Gazette

I have before me a letter from a lady at Ashburn park, who takes exception to something I said in my letter of May 25 about American husbands. She objects to my saying that there is a good deal of brutality to be found among American men. She does not consider this a fair statement, and wants to know if I ever heard of an American being brutal to his wife. I can answer truly that I have, and that such cases are entirely too common. I can think now of five women among my acquaintances who were obliged to leave their husbands on account of brutal treatment, and the brutes are native born Americans with no foreign blood in their veins. One who used to strike his wife and then go down in the cellar and fire off pistols to make her think he was shooting himself (a pity he hadn't), was a Boston man, a member of an old New England family. Another, who has driven his wife and children out into the street on many a cold winter's night, where they have walked half frozen till morning, by which time he had slept off his drunken frenzy, is a western man of pure American stock.

I think that if every American wife who had been struck by her husband should own up the list would not only astonish us by its length but by the class of society to which the names belonged. Some of the most brutal acts I have ever read of have been committed by American men. What could have been more appalling than the recent crime of the man up in Wilkes Barre who chained his promised bride to the floor and fed her as he would a dog. There is entirely too much of this sort of brutality showing itself among American men, yet they are probably less brutal than the men of any other nation, and I do not hesitate to say that they are more apt to make good and kind husbands than any race of men on the globe, and I think that the American girl who marries an American husband takes less risk than any girl in the world. But I must admit, at the same time, that there are instances of brutality among my countrymen a good many more than there should be.

A MASKED MAN.

How a Gallant French Soldier was Left Without a Face

London Globe

There is to be seen at Landrecies in the department of the north an invalid artillery soldier who was wounded in the late Franco-German war, when he was horribly mutilated by the bursting of a Prussian shell. The man's face was literally blown off, including both eyes, there being left behind some scanty remnants of the osseous and muscular systems. The skull, which is well covered with hair, was left intact, so that the man had a most hideous and ghastly appearance. The disfigurement has been completely concealed by a mask which was made for him under the direction of the principal medical officer of Val de Grace in Paris, whither he had been transferred from the field ambulance. The mask was constructed by a surgeon dentist named Delalain. It includes a false palate and a complete set of false teeth, and it is so perfect that the functions of respiration and mastication, which were necessarily and imperfectly performed, are almost completely restored to their normal condition, and the voice, which was rather husky, has resumed its natural tone. The man speaks distinctly, the sense of smell, which had entirely disappeared, has returned, and he can even play the flute. He wears two false eyes simply to fill up the cavities of the orbits, for the parts representing the eyes in the mask are closed. In fact the mask is so well adapted to what remains of the real face as to be considered one of the finest specimens of the prosthetic art that could be devised.

The man himself, whose name is Moreau, and who is in perfect health, is looked upon as a living curiosity, and travelers go a good deal out of their way to see him. His countenance, or rather his mask, is, of course, without any expression, but his special senses, particularly that of touch, is extremely developed, and he goes by the sobriquet of "l'homme à la tête de cire." He wears the military cross of honor and delights to talk about what he had gone through during the war. To add to his meagre pension he sells a small pamphlet containing a full description of his wounds and of the apparatus that has been so skillfully devised as to render him at least presentable to his fellow creatures.

In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases.

NASBY.

The Corners Hear from Boston and Harper's Weekly—A Meeting with Resolutions, etc.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,
June 16, 1884.

The nooze from Boston and New York wich follered the nominashen uv Blaine and Logan thrilled the [illegible] uv [illegible]. Our sperits had [illegible] [illegible] fer [illegible]. We hered from Chicago fer [illegible] [illegible] correspondence with [illegible]. We [illegible] a letter from Littersvill and [illegible] when we [illegible] nominate we [illegible] about it.

If the great statesman Tilden had [illegible] the nominashen we [illegible] hev had some [illegible]. We wood hev [illegible] [illegible] the campane [illegible] [illegible], but that old [illegible] hez declined the chance, [illegible] that we shel nominate sum man wich [illegible] money to pay fer votes, and wher will the incorruptible dimocracy be then? A [illegible] without money envelops us in gloom indeed.

But when we heerd that Harper's Weekly and George Wilyum Curtis and the Boston republikin papers had gone back onto Blaine we wuz happy. To hev that class of republikins come over to us to sekoor purity in party management and reform in the government is a compliment which we trooly appreshiate. If they are honest in their demand fer purity and hev money to put up to buy us in with, the millenium hez bin finally struck and the dimokrisy will be happy. If they come [illegible] over with [illegible] and want to simply dictate to us without doin anything themselves they ain't so valuable a acquisition. We are willin to subscribe to their resolooshuns [illegible] reform, but they must accompany them with actooal dollars. The dimocrisy uv Kentucky and Injeany ain't very smart, but in a [illegible] form [illegible] [illegible] nuggets on the end uv a bankbook.

It wuz, however, help from a source wich we couldn't expect. We wuz not shoor whether the Lord hed gone asleep or gone on a journey, or whether the devil hed got a spasm uv unnatural activity.

Uv course I called a meetin at the meetin house to wunst, and it wuz the most enthusiastic I hev ever presided over. Cheers shook the very roof and they wuz old fashioned ones—the regular old rebel yell, wich hed parshelly gone out uv fashion, but wich come to us ez naterally ez anything in the world.

Deekin Pogram submitted a series uv resolooshuns wich red ez follows:

WARIAS, The leadin Republikin papers and statesmen uv Boston and the New York Times and Harper's Weekly, wich is now ably edited by George Wilyum Curtis, hez, in the interest uv reform, [illegible] the nominashen uv Blaine and Logan and severed their connekshun with the ablishin party; and

WARIAS, Them papers and leaders bein cut loose from the republikin party must go somewhere, and ez ther ain't any other place fer em to go they must come into the ranks uv the Dimocrisy; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Corners [illegible] em [illegible] [illegible] full fellowship.

Resolved, That the Corners don't give a dam whether they [illegible] the Dimokrisy nominate a independent ticket or stay to hum, either course workin together for good to the Corners ez it is jest that much assistance for the Dimokrisy.

Resolved, That we [illegible] hands with these parties, we forgivin all the dirt they hev throwd at us and they forgivin all the dirt we hev [illegible] at them. From this time on we shel [illegible] magnanimusly [illegible] [illegible] uv [illegible] reform will [illegible] out of the postoffices [illegible].

Resolved, That ef any uv em shel appear ez delegates to the Dimocratic nashnal convenshun we shel expect uv em a pledge with some sorta satisfactory to us that they will support the ticket we shel put in nominashen. We want no disintegratin influence in our party and we won't hev it. We are perfectly willin to hev em take part in republikin convenshuns and if beaten kick over the traces, but that sort uv thing won't work with us.

Resolved, That seance Henry Ward Beecher hez, in the interest uv purity and reform, bin forced to support [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] purity uv the ticket the convenshun [illegible] Tilden and Mrs. [illegible] Tilton to the contrary notwithstandin.

Resolved, That the Corners sympathises heartily with George Wilyum Curtis and the dozen civil service reformers wich hev bolted Blaine. The acksion uv the Chicago convention in concentratin the power uv the party in the hands uv its entire membership, instead of dividin it thro the dozen dissatisfied delegates, cannot be too strongly condemned by them wich believe in [illegible]. The Corners will uphold the hands uv these dissatisfied delegates ez Aaron and Hur did them uv Moses.

Resolved, That the [illegible] in the postoffis uv the Corners uv the nigger Pollock, and in the collector's office uv Pollock, a carpet-bagger uv Illinoy, with Joe Bigler ez his deputy, while such patriots ez me and Deekin Pogram are reduced to the necessity uv getting [illegible] is a violashen uv civil rites which we cannot too strongly condemn.

Resolved, That these new recroots may put in all the resolooshuns they choose about civil service reform and purity, etc., but they must endorse such ez we deem necessary, be it [illegible] money, free trade or tariff, jest ez the exigencies uv the situashen demand, rememberin that our noshen uv civil service reform is postoffises and custom houses. They may play Appollos and plants and water, but we want the increase.

Resolved, That Boss Tweed died too soon. Had he lived till to-day and could hev taken George Wilyum Curtis and the Boston *Advertiser* to his buzm, he wood then hev bin willin to die. Like Moses he wuz [illegible] the promised land but wuz not permitted to enter into it.

Ther wuz a animated discussion ez to the phrase "The Corners don't give a dam," etc., in the second resolooshun. [illegible] objected to it ez inelegant. I remarked to em that now that the Corners and the elite of Boston wuz a weepin over the corrupshun of pollitix on each other's shoulders, that we must consider the culture of Boston. Ef Boston wuz willin to hev me in the postoffis I shood at least be willin to come as near Boston in other respects ez possible. The phrase "Don't give a dam" don't mean nothin. It wood be better to hev it "Don't keer a dum." This wood be a beginnin. We should be generous and meet them halfway. If Boston wuz willin to start downward toward the Corners the Corners should be willin to try a climb or two up toward Boston.

The alterashun was concurred with the [illegible], however, that no more [illegible] be made. We wuz willin to alter our phrase [illegible], but we insist upon the [illegible] spit upon the floor and likewise to avoid mixed drinks. The Corners cannot give up her individuality. [illegible] go to Boston to conform with our new brethren. I am willin to put on a biled shirt and paper collar, but I will do nothin more. That is as far [illegible] towards republikanism I draw the line on that.

And by the way George Wilyum Curtis and them [illegible] Boston [illegible] Henry Ward [illegible] [illegible] to get to [illegible] [illegible] practise chawin tobacker [illegible] [illegible] soothin to the fellers [illegible] salutes [illegible] ther [illegible] every day. No man kin [illegible] who puts on a [illegible] shirt [illegible] a pampered son uv luxury.

The resolooshens wuz past in a hurry, for the meetin knowd that al wuz after a demonstrashun uv this kind. Bascom [illegible] the entire attendance [illegible] the emergency. The prospect [illegible] wat I owe him, after I get back into the postoffis, opened his heart.

Then we had a [illegible] old democratic season. We sung the good old songs, "Way Down in Dixie," "Maryland, my Maryland," "We'll Hang [illegible] on a Sour Apple Tree," and such like, and [illegible] warm for the [illegible] in the east end uv the village. I believe [illegible] one or two in their exuberance. [illegible] Pollock and Bigler, ez soon ez they heard us in the street, shut up their front doors and barricaded em and loaded their shotguns. They knowd what that yell meant.

It wuz a refreshing season and an auspicious beginning uv the campaign. When ever the Corners sallies out and shoots a nigger or two it is a shoor sine that the Dimocrisy is encouraged.

To show our appreshiashen we made up a club uv one for *Harper's Weekly*, wich I hev agreed to read to the people in Bascom's every week. All uv em kin understand some uv the pikters, if the [illegible] read to em.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Hopeful).

Charmed by a Snake

Port Jervis, N. Y., Dispatch to New York World

A party of gentlemen recently invaded a farm [illegible] on the farm of the late W. T. G. Howe, near Montgomery, armed with horse whips, for the purpose of killing blacksnakes which abound in that neighborhood. After killing as many as they could find they separated for the purpose of botanizing. Later on one of their number could not be found. [illegible] the missing one was [illegible] the snake den [illegible] in front of the [illegible] observed standing [illegible] apparently spellbound, [illegible] any amount of calling attract his attention. On going closer his friends were horrified to see an immense blacksnake just ready to coil itself around him. The man was rigid, while his eyes started from their sockets. The snake was moving its head in a wavy manner and slowly getting closer to its almost entranced victim. [illegible] and his snakeship disappeared, while the man [illegible] was placed in a van [illegible] in a perfectly [illegible] would [illegible] his friends [illegible] it would have been strangled [illegible] as the snake [illegible] and [illegible] to death. The snake was [illegible] in length.

TIGHT GLOVES

Why Ladies Will Wear Them and Why They Should Not

Harper's Bazar

The [illegible] which Indian makers make against [illegible] is that they are too short in the fingers and therefore [illegible] to the tapering and delicate shape of that member which Byron regarded as the one infallible indication of aristocratic lineage. The glovemakers reply that the defect arises in nine cases out of ten from ladies wearing gloves too small. Thus a lady who wears six and three quarters [illegible] her hand into a six and a half glove; but in doing so the length of the glove is taken up in the width, and it goes on only the fingers instead of going well on [illegible] partly on. The thumb fares still worse, for it reaches, as a rule, only down to within a quarter of an inch of its proper termination, the end of the glove which is cut to go around the wrist having to be gained across the ball of the thumb. Of course it is absurd to suppose that any glove will stand such a strain or will look well when dragged so completely out of shape. We might as well attempt to put a stocking over a gooseberry bush as to draw a six and a half glove over a six and three quarter hand. The glovers tell us that one of the still unexploded fallacies is that a glove that fits well must fit tightly, the fact being that a comparatively loose fitting one has a far better appearance than one that is half a size too small, because the proportion of the hand is preserved. Would a lady [illegible] wear a bodice or a dress so tight that her figure seems bursting out of it and draw [illegible] contortions as [illegible]? Yet the same lady will wear a glove [illegible] her hand so tight that the fingers look like sausages and the back of the hand like a patch [illegible] stretched [illegible] a drum head. We must [illegible] the consideration of the [illegible] when the [illegible] kind admission that there are ladies who have pretty [illegible] and [illegible] whose hands are the reverse of pretty. It is a small [illegible] and the height of [illegible] to [illegible] any lady [illegible] as otherwise than beautiful and [illegible] would be a rash man who would venture to assert that all Indian hands are not small, and that all fingers are not tapering. We are bound to say, however, that many a lady's hand has a very stumpy appearance when [illegible] gloved, and this is undoubtedly due to the practice of wearing gloves which can only be pulled on with the greatest difficulty.

THREE HUSBANDS IN TEN MONTHS

A Woman Whose Fancy [illegible] Furnished the Marriage [illegible]

Pittsburg [illegible]

Strange as it may seem, this lady has had three husbands within the past ten months, she having married the third one on last Monday. [illegible] she buried the [illegible] Monday [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of her [illegible] one who [illegible] [illegible] reporter in the south [illegible] last night. The person referred to is now Mrs. Creeley, [illegible] at whose [illegible] previous to last Monday was Mrs. [illegible], [illegible] of Twenty-seventh and Pine streets. The history of her many marriages [illegible] as follows: About [illegible] ago Mrs. Creeley's first husband, named William Baker, a butcher, well known in the twenty-sixth ward, died. The lady remained single about six months, when she married Mr. Kessner, a well known [illegible] employee of the [illegible]. At the time the marriage was consummated Mr. Kessner was sickly. Mrs. Baker was cautioned not to marry him, but she did so nevertheless. His health never improved, but continued to grow worse until the time of his death on the 10th [illegible]. The lady after [illegible] was obliged to start a [illegible] as she had no other means of support [illegible] herself and two [illegible] of her first husband. Among the persons who applied [illegible] her for board was a young man named [illegible] Creeley, who works in a south side [illegible]. His [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] started [illegible] heard there on Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] proposed marriage to his landlady [illegible]. His proposal was looked upon with favor. The time was set for last Monday evening. The program was carried out, and Mr. Creeley and Mrs. Kessner were united in bonds of wedlock. On the evening in question Young America gathered in the neighborhood and gave the newly wedded pair a lively serenade. The newly made bride is now in her thirty-second year, and the groom is about 25 years of age. The lady is a native of Germany, while Mr. Creeley is a well-to-do young man and highly respected by all who know him, who join in wishing himself and bride all manner of happiness.

ENGLAND'S WEALTH.

The Number of Richly Dressed Men and Women in the Parks

Cassell's Magazine

It would be impossible for a visitor from the other side not to be struck with the evidences of the great wealth of England. They abound on every hand, but he who would see them in their extent fully must see London in the season. The world can show nothing comparable to Hyde park on a fine day. It is not merely the splendor of the equipages, the well dressed crowds, nor the beauty of the grounds which strikes the stranger most forcibly. These can all be seen in other great cities of the world. It is their bewildering numbers, the unceasing flow of the glittering stream that fills him with wonder. The wealth of which all this is but the outward sign must be almost boundless in extent.

It may not be out of place here to say how refreshing it is to see men in the park on every day of the week alike who dress like gentlemen. London appears to be the last place remaining in the kingdom where men think it necessary to do so. In every other town which I have visited which has a well formed [illegible], the drover style of dress prevails. Tweed suits and felt hats are worn by all. Singularly enough, however, those who adopt this style of dress appear to be [illegible]. For I have noticed everywhere on Sundays after the manner of [illegible] and others [illegible] that [illegible] invariably appear arrayed in their best apparel, including their tall hats. Nor is this habit confined to the British islands; it prevails universally and probably is merely an indication of the democratic spirit of the age, which having leveled many thrones and kingdoms, is now occupied in the humbler work of leveling all distinctions in dress.

An Old Time River Queen

Louisville Courier-Journal

The steamboat United States was built at Jeffersonville, Ind., 1819. Her owner, Edmund Forstall, of New Orleans, Samuel Hart master. She [illegible] at New Orleans January 1821. Mr. [illegible], a ship builder of New York, contracted to build this boat, and he brought out from New York [illegible] mechanics and ship carpenters to do the work, as there were very few ship carpenters in the west at that period. After the hull and upper works she was towed or worked by sweeps to New Orleans for the purpose of receiving her machinery. The engine was built in England upon the Watt and Boulton plan, low pressure engine with walking beam. Her planking and timbers were of immense size; her knees, twenty inches of solid wall, so as to make her snag proof. She made several voyages between New Orleans and Louisville, but was of heavy draft and slow speed, that she did not prove a success. In 1825, while lying up at Withers' saw mill, just above the city, the [illegible] caved in and sank her. There is only one steamboat man living in this city, Captain Louis Choate, who remembers this boat, as he was here at the time she was lost. He says she was the wonder of the western world, and was thought to be the largest steamboat in the world. Thirteen years then elapsed before another steamboat of so great a tonnage was built in 1832.

The register of Oscar's marriage certificate reveals that his full name is Oscar Fingal O'Flaherty Wilde. That fully accounts for things generally. All is or[illegible]

A FAMOUS TREE.

An Historical Old Cottonwood on the Banks of the Missouri

Kansas City Star

About a month ago a historic landmark in Harlem, a big old cottonwood tree, which had stood on the Clay county side of the river opposite the foot of Main street, [illegible] the memory of that mysterious character, the old inhabitant, [illegible] to the contrary. In those days when all the great west was an unknown mystery, when Kansas City had never been dreamed of, this tree was a landmark for wandering Indian traders and adventurous Spanish explorers on the treacherous and muddy waters of the Missouri. The traditions of a century had woven themselves about the grizzled old tree, [illegible] its demise [illegible] it was cut down [illegible] by Captain Gilberson and a party of his men. The gradual encroachment of the river had undermined its roots and it was decided that it was not safe to allow it to stand longer.

Among the old traditions which lingered about the tree was one to the effect that a large amount of treasure had been buried under its roots. In 1841, when the old Santa Fe trail was the great artery of trade between the rich Mexican country and the United States, a train commanded by Captain Chavez, still remembered as a trader and explorer, was attacked beyond the present site of Westport, and over $50,000 in gold and silver bullion stolen and carried away. It was supposed that it was carried across the river and buried underneath the roots of the old cottonwood tree. The robbers were pursued and killed, and with them died the secret of the hidden treasure. The [illegible] of the tree was turned over for yards, and about the roots of the tree a few broad pieces of yellow Mexican gold turned up in the loose earth, but the main body of the treasure was never found.

Saturday evening Captain Gilberson with a party of men was ripping the river where the old tree stood, when suddenly a quantity of Mexican silver dollars rolled out of the bank and fell at their feet. The dollars are in a good state of preservation, bearing the stamp of the Mexican republic, dated 1841, and were evidently quite new when they were deposited in their mysterious resting place. The discovery caused great excitement in Harlem and the digging was continued with great energy, but no trace of the main body of the treasure could be found. The search will be continued to-day, as it is now considered that the whole treasure must be buried in the immediate vicinity.

The old tree was carried away piece by piece by relic hunters, and no trace [illegible] marks the spot where the treasure of the Chavez train was buried.

A REFORMED GAMBLER'S WOES

The Well Known Captain Green Reduced to Abject Poverty

Philadelphia Times

Captain Jonathan H. Green, known throughout the country as the reformed gambler, the adventures of whose checkered career would fill many books, is in sad trouble at his home, No. [illegible] North Third street. His wife has just died, and the captain, who has of late been dependent upon the income from his inventions, was unable to give her such a burial as he desired. Forgotten by many former friends he has made a brave fight against old age and injustice, but now finds himself with a large family upon his hands and little to do. His crusade against gambling and his army services will doubtless be regarded by many as entitling him to popular sympathy in his hour of need. The name and record of "Hart" Green are more familiar to a former generation than to this, and since coming to this city in 1870 he has gradually dropped out of sight. Born [illegible] years ago in Ohio, the Captain was known in his youth as one of the most accomplished gamblers in the United States, and from Texas to Boston was famous for his skill at cards. In a game at the old Arcade on Chestnut street back in the thirties he distinguished himself by winning $23,000 from fellow gamblers in a single night, and on the frontiers he was a noted character. After several years of a turbulent life in Texas he suddenly abandoned gambling, made what restitution he could to those who had lost to him and took to the lecture platform. For nine years he lectured vigorously against gambling, and succeeded in arousing a public sentiment that resulted in the passage of anti-gambling laws in many states. He also wrote a number of books on the subject, "Green on Gambling," "A Gambler's Life," "Secret Band of Brothers," "One Hundred Tricks of Cards," and others. The same dexterity that he had shown in manipulating cards enabled him to become a ready inventor, and he has taken out some twenty or thirty patents, a number of which have proved valuable to others than himself. As captain in an Indiana regiment during the war he made an excellent record, and for some time was employed in the secret service. Of late years he has been gradually dropping from a position of almost wealth, and the money that he made from his inventions has disappeared. He was paid $15,000 cash for his ink eraser, and smaller amounts for his other patents. At present the captain is the owner of an invention for utilizing the paint in old oil clothes, from which he hopes to derive something. He has been twice married, and by the death of his second wife is left with eight children, all but two of whom are too young to do anything.

A Leap Year Episode

There was a party across the river the other night. Toward the close she sidled up to him and sweetly asked:

"Going home by yourself, Charlie?"

"Guess so," he said.

"Would you like some one to see you home?"

"Depends on who it is." His answers were short and crusty. Many a one would have been disheartened, but Lucy was not of that kind. She still persevered.

"Some young lady, I mean."

"Depends on who the young lady is," said the brute.

"Some one about my size," persisted the angel.

"There are several here about your size."

"There's only one exactly my size."

"See here, Lucy," said Charlie, "if you want to take me home you may."

"Oh," she replied, "I've no particular desire to take you home, but as I was going through you—"

He interrupted her with an "All right," and together they left.

He was leaning on her arm, and silently they meandered over the frozen streets. They stopped at his door. He invited her in.

"No, Charlie, I won't go in, but I want to tell you something."

By the light of the street lamp on the corner Charlie's face was seen to grow pale as she continued:

"I am abundantly able to support a husband. I have a bank account of a good size. I love you, Charlie, and can give you a good home. Will you be mine, dearest?"

"Lucy," gasped the brute, "you've no idea what it takes to support a husband—"

She interrupted him.

"Darling, if it should be necessary I would work from morning till night, and even take in washing and sewing. You shall want for nothing. Only say you will be mine."

"No, Lucy, it cannot be. I shall always love you as a brother, watch over your pathway through life, and should you stand in need of advice or assistance you can rely on my willingness to assist you, but I can never marry you."

"Then you refuse me?"

"Yes."

"Base wretch," she exclaimed, "you will live to repent your hasty decision, for to-morrow my dead body will be found in the cold waters of the river." And clasping him in her arms in one convulsive embrace she fled into the outer darkness.

A Crematory for New York

New York Tribune.

The New York Cremation Company [illegible] has bought [illegible]—about one and a quarter acres—in East Williamsburg, Long Island, upon which it will build a stone crematory. The building will be of the Grecian style of architecture and will cost about $30,000. It will contain the incinerating furnace, a chapel for religious ceremonies and a columbarium or memorial hall for the reception of the urns containing the ashes of the bodies incinerated. Plans are now being prepared and work will begin in about two weeks. The crematory can be reached in thirty minutes from the principal ferries, and will stand on an elevation that overlooks the harbor, New York and Brooklyn. The grounds will be made as attractive as flowers and shrubs will make them, and there will be nothing dreary in the surroundings. The cost of incineration will be from $20 to $25, and the time required will not be over fifty minutes. The process is thus described:

As the door of the retort is opened the in-rushing air cools it from white to red heat and the weird interior is filled with a beautiful rosy light that is fascinating to the eye. The body, decently clad as for burial, is laid in a crib, which is covered with a clean white sheet soaked in alum. The crib is then put into the retort. The sheet retains its original position and conceals the form until nothing but the bones are left, and these gently crumble into dust as under the mystic touch of an invisible agent. There is nothing repulsive or painful about it. There is nothing which need shock the most refined taste nor offend the most delicate sensibilities. No flame touches the flesh or bones from the beginning to the end of the process.

Charles Pursel, of No. 140 Nassau street, counsel for the company, said yesterday: "We are daily in receipt of letters urging us on. The Washington (Pennsylvania) crematory shuts down August 1 to all who do not live in the county in which it is situated, and that urges us to hasten our work. Societies are being formed in many cities throughout the country and the general interest in the subject is increasing."

An Episode of Railway Travel

New York Times

Walter Phelps Stuart made his advent into the world under remarkable circumstances in a Pullman car on the Western and Atlantic railroad during the terrible storm last week. Tuesday night, when fifty or sixty miles north of Acworth, Ga., Dr. Walker, of [illegible], O., who was a passenger in the car, had a vivid dream of wrapping a newly born infant in a sheet. His vision seemed to indicate that the mother was in the car. The dream had such an impression on him that he arose and asked the porter if any one in the train was sick. "Yes," replied the porter, "a lady is very sick, and we have telegraphed ahead for a physician." The doctor having volunteered to attend her, gave his opinion of her condition, and she admitted that it might possibly be so. The result was that with her husband's consent he took the case in hand, and in half an hour the number of passengers was increased by one. It was not until after daylight that the infant had other swaddling clothes than a sheet, and the first garment was the creation of a novel one. The only other female passenger aboard was a young lady who never in her life made a baby's dress. The doctor said to her: "You must take hold now. If you will do the sewing I will show you how." They found an old salt bag, cut off the bottom, ran some strings through the top to gather it in at the neck, ripped the seams for a short distance on each side and sewed on some tiny sleeves of an old undershirt. The red brand on the front of the salt bag was its unique and only decoration. The mother is the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman living in Florida, to whom [illegible] she was journeying from her own home in Cincinnati. The interesting event that took place was wholly unlooked for and unprepared for. [illegible] premonition of the fellow passenger proved very opportune. The child was named Walter after the doctor and Phelps after the young lady who made the salt bag dress.

Idaho.

The Lewiston people have a rumor to the effect that the Northern Pacific will build over the Clearwater pass in the near future.

Lewiston Teller: A large body of Indians and squaws passed through town on Saturday last en route to Kamiah, and from there will go to the camas ground to dig camas and to [illegible] course.

Lewiston exchange: A report reached here Monday that two men while attempting to cross the Clearwater near the wood camps were drowned. They are supposed to have belonged to Sylvester's party. We give this merely as a rumor, as we are unable to get an authentic account.

A party of horse thieves are in the vicinity of Lewiston, consisting of four white men and one Indian. They have stolen a number of horses from Indians on the reservation and also several from the whites near the reserve. The Indians, accompanied by citizens from Lewiston, are in search of them.

A correspondent writing from Murraysville under date 11th inst. says: There was a shooting scrape near this city this morning at Beaver creek between D. Wiseman and Ed Edwards. The difficulty arose over a mining claim. [illegible] bought a claim [illegible] to drive Wiseman [illegible] was in [illegible] and Edwards came [illegible] and Edwards pulled his [illegible]. He returned to [illegible] and Wiseman did the same. Edwards was [illegible] in the arm, but not very seriously.

The two Indians who were lodged in jail at Lewiston some time ago for stealing horses broke jail on Sunday afternoon and stole a skiff from Postmaster Hibbs, which was moored to the bank of Snake river, and paddled down stream. They took two guns with them from the jail. Deputy Sheriffs Harrison and White started immediately in pursuit, but were unable to overtake them, they having landed their skiff near the mouth of Dry Hollow and proceeded overland. The boat was caught near White's ferry with one of the guns in it, which was out of order. They turned the boat loose after landing. At last accounts the thieves were still at large.

Dudley Gilman, who is in the employ of J. W. Smith, living in Tammany Hollow near Lewiston, had a very narrow escape for his life on Sunday afternoon last. At about 4 o'clock he started out home from town with a two-horse wagon with ten plowshares in the wagon, and by the time he got on the brinks of Tammany a heavy thunder storm came up and he was struck by lightning, burning his hair and eyebrows and tearing his coat and splitting the wagon bed. He was knocked senseless and remained so until his team had run about two miles, when he came to, and with great exertion, being very weak, he succeeded in checking them just before they reached the bottom of the hill. He was able to drive on home a distance of about three miles, and at last accounts was doing well.

SIX MILE FISH LINES

Each with 2,000 Hooks, Baited to Lure the Sturgeon

New York Sun: "They fish with lines six miles long in Winnebago lake, Wisconsin, and use 20,000 hooks on every line," said a New York fisherman who has been there, "and if they don't haul up 500 fish every time they call it indifferent luck. And every fish will weigh from twenty to seventy pounds. That's the way they fish for sturgeon out there.

"One of these lines will reach half way across the lake. It is a rope an inch in diameter. It is carried out in the lake, large buoys being attached to it at intervals to keep it on the surface. The 20,000 hooks, baited with pieces of meat or fish, are lowered to the bottom of the lake by snoods of the proper length attached to the line. It takes twenty boats with two men in each to look after this big fish line. Each boat has 1000 hooks in its charge. The hooks are placed eighteen inches apart, and to bait all the hooks once requires not less than 1000 pounds of meat. It takes the forty men and twenty boats ten hours to set the line for the first time. After that the fishermen are constantly employed in going to and fro over the line hauling in the sturgeon that have been caught on the hooks and rebaiting where it is necessary.

"To haul in a seventy pound sturgeon from the bottom of the lake is an exciting piece of work, but requires more strength than skill, as the fish always has the hook several inches down his throat, having sucked bait and all down without any regard to consequences. There is no danger of losing the fish unless the snood or the hook breaks. When the fish is hauled to the surface a gaff like a meat hook is thrust into the side of its head and the sturgeon is drawn into the boat and knocked in the head with a mallet. The hook is cut out of its throat, rebaited and thrown back into the lake.

"The average catch of sturgeon is one to every ten hooks. When a boat is loaded with all it will carry of sturgeon the fishermen row back to shore, where others take the fish and dispose of them. The fishermen know the particular section of the line from which they work by the arrangement of the buoys. These are placed ten feet apart, and every [illegible] one is red. The spaces between the buoys contain 1000 hooks. The sections are numbered, and each boat has its number corresponding with the section it fishes. While the average catch is one sturgeon to ten hooks, it is no uncommon thing for the fishermen to find but one or two on an entire section of 1000 hooks.

"The Lake Winnebago sturgeon is highly prized among the lumbermen and others in the region. Its flesh is finer and of better flavor than the salt water sturgeon's. The fish sells for 6 cents a pound at retail. Large quantities are salted and smoked for use in the lumber camps."

Newspaper Work

New York Truth

The aspirant for an editorial career should consider the matter carefully. The compensation of newspaper men is on the average not large. Their hours are irregular, their work frequently hard, their disappointments great, their temptations very numerous, their associations such as require constant watchfulness to prevent contamination. Brilliant newspaper men, as a rule, burn the candle of life at both ends, and if they have to do night work and use stimulants we may complete Adam Clarke's strong expression and say that in addition to burning the candle at both ends they put a red hot poker in the middle.

Nevertheless some have made a magnificent success, and have preserved moral integrity and physical health down to the full term of human life. Many too whose success has not been conspicuous have done as well as the average men in mercantile pursuits or in other professions. These successful men are dying and retiring, just as the successful men everywhere are one by one relaxing their grasp upon the work which has given them fame and money. No one need suppose that there is no room for him in his chosen profession. Disease, old age and death are always making room. The door is ever open for the new generation, though the struggle to enter it may at certain times be greater than at others.

It is especially necessary in this case to ask whether the requisite natural gifts be possessed. A person may have great intellectual gifts suited to oratory, statesmanship or commerce, and not be at all fitted for newspaper work. Journalism makes a peculiar demand upon the nervous energies and requires a quickness of thought and action not elsewhere so essential. The resources must be well in hand. There will be no time for deliberate examination, but the thought, the decision, the language must all be ready at short notice.

A YEAR'S WOOING

'Twas autumn when first they stood on the bridge,
The pears on the pear tree ripe, corn on the ridge;
The swallows flew swiftly far up in the blue,
And speeding still southward were lost to the view.
Said he: "Can you love me as I can love you?"
She said quite demurely: "Already I do."

'Twas winter when next they met on the bridge;
The pear trees were brown and white was the ridge;
The swallows were feathering their nests in Algiers.
She looked in his face and she burst into tears.
His nose it was [illegible] and his lips they were blue.
Said she: "I can't love you." Said he: "Nor I you."

'Twas spring time when next they stood on the bridge,
And white was the pear tree and green was the ridge;
The swallows had thoughts of a speedy return,
And the midgets were dancing adown the brown burn.
He said: "Pretty maiden, let by-gones go by—
Can you love me again?" She said: "I can try."

'Twas summer when next they stood on the bridge;
There were pears on the pear tree, tall corn on the ridge;
The swallows wheeled round them far up in the blue,
Then swooped down and snapped up a midgelet or two.
Said he: "Lest some trifle should come in the way
And part us again, will you mention the day?"
She stood looking down on the fast flowing rill,
Then answered demurely: "As soon as you will."

Chambers' Journal.

Horse Raising in Manitoba

Winnipeg *Free Press*: Among the passengers on the west bound train this morning was Senator Cochrane, the great rancheman, who was going on a tour of inspection among his herds. Mr. Cochrane expresses himself as well satisfied with the results of his stock ventures. The change from the Bow river ranche at Calgary to the Kootenay and Belly rivers has been on the whole for the better of the stock. Both horses and cattle have survived the winter well and are in fine condition. He effected a sale of 12,000 head of three year old steers last week to I. G. Baker & Co. at $[illegible] per head. They are purchased by the firm to fill their Indian supply contract with the government. This sale is considered a good one and gives a pretty good index of what the future of the trade is likely to become. The principal object of the senator in going west this time is to place 6000 Shropshire sheep on his old ranch at the Bow river near Calgary. He has a high opinion of the district as a sheep raising country and thinks that eventually it will supersede cattle raising.

Silent Woe

Correspondence Boston Transcript

An intelligent writer of Salt Lake City—Mrs. [illegible]—in a letter which lies before me, tells this story: A few years ago an educated young journalist came to Salt Lake City from Europe with his young wife. Both became sincere believers in Mormonism. Then strong pressure was brought to bear by the priesthood upon the husband to force him into polygamy. The wife, finding opposition in vain, at last gave her nominal consent. A second bride was brought into the house. In a short time the first wife became a mother, but the infant never cried aloud. It came voiceless into the world, but it wept in secret all the time. Sleeping or waking the tears flowed from its closed eyes, and in a few weeks it died. The mother said it died of a broken heart. Every day of its life it shed the tears that its mother had repressed before its birth. Its weeping face is the symbol of the face of Utah. A territory of precious minerals and wealth of soil, with intoxicating air and blue sky, but filled with silent woe.

A Washington writer very graphically reports Representative Blower as proceeding to the White [illegible] on the European plan—paying for what he [illegible]

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

SUNDAY, June 29.

Overland receipts include 100 hf bbls sugar, 10 cs beef, 70 cs lard, 3 trs hams, 200 kgs nails.

Eastward shipments hence by rail to date for June have been [illegible] lbs wool, 527 lbs pelts, 595 lbs beerskins, 710 lbs furs, 12,580 lbs mohair, 2080 cs [illegible] salmon.

THE DOCK RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 300 bbls flour, [illegible] oats, [illegible] potatoes, 1,120 lbs wool, 250 [illegible] eggs, [illegible] kgs fruit, 17 pkgs butter, [illegible] hides, [illegible]. Also 240 ctls wheat, 120 bbls [illegible] hay, [illegible] wool, 4000 lbs hides from the eastern section.

WHEAT—The situation fails to develop a single new feature. All advices continue to report soft markets, yet little of a declining tendency. Locally there is the least possible amount of business doing and this is on milling account at $1 40 for valley.

OATS—Market [illegible] with sales of good feed at 4[illegible]. There is a growing disposition to realize as the season draws to a close.

POTATOES—Good qualities of old will bring $1 15@1 25. The bulk of trading is done in new, and importers sell at $1 50 per cental.

ONIONS—Values have ruled weak at $2, but are showing signs of improvement.

DRIED FRUITS—Market dull and slow. We note jobbing values: Sun dried apples 9@10c, factory 13@14c, eastern barreled 9[illegible], pears boxed 1[illegible], sun dried plums 11@15, boxed 16, peaches 13@14c, prunes 8@[illegible], raisins $1 75@2.

PROVISIONS—The Chicago market is apparently gathering strength, yet the situation seems to be a weak one. Arrivals of both eastern and local here are large and values are weak, especially for that not strictly choice. We quote local jobbing values: Local cal hams 16@17c, country cured hams 13@14c, bacon 11½@12½, shoulders [illegible], eastern hams 15½@17c, lard in kegs 11@12, in tins 12@13 [illegible].

BUTTER—California roll firm at [illegible] and choice local [illegible]. Eastern tub in small trading at 22½c.

EGGS—Small receipts last night with good request to-day tones up values and [illegible] is quoted.

CHICKENS—Old drag with sales at $3 for best, young $2 50 [illegible].

GREEN FRUIT—Stocks run down. Fresh supplies of California will be on market Tuesday. Oranges $[illegible], lemons $10 [illegible], limes $3 25, peaches $1 25, apples $1 [illegible].

WOOL—Over half a million pounds have gone east to date this month destined for Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford and New York. The market is dull and slow, very little buying being indulged in. As a quotation [illegible] to 17 cents is furnished, few parcels being deemed worth the outside figure. Advices are from slow markets that apparently have a less firm undertone. At the east present business is largely in Ohio and Michigan.

HOPS—Several eastern buyers are reported to be in the Puyallup section securing contracts, and they have taken up considerable of late at 22½@25 cents. Growers are raising their pretensions.

SHIPPING NOTES

The State of California reached San Francisco at 5 45 A. M. yesterday and the Oregon sailed at 10 30 A. M.

The Navesink sailed from Hong Kong for this port May 29, and the Melrose sailed the same day for Victoria, leaving the Martha in port for Victoria.

The ship Lu[illegible] sailed from Yokohama June 3 for Nanaimo.

The Oregon Pacific Company's str Yaquina docked at Pacific wharf to-day. She is longer, wider, but of the same depth of the City of Chester, registering 15 tons more. She was built by Roach in 1877 and in appearance much resembles other steamers built by him. In her construction speed has been greatly sacrificed for light draught and freight room.

Markets by Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.

Weather hazy, wind light west.

Receipts—[illegible] ctls wheat, 13,500 qr sks flour, 4,8[illegible] sks potatoes, 7500 doz eggs.

Freights—Market quiet. Ship W. R. Grace, 1892 tons, wheat and malt to Liverpool, private.

Wheat—No change in spot quotations; demand light; sales [illegible] tons No 2 shipping at $1 [illegible] at Port Costa; futures more steady but quiet. No 1 white seller the year $1 50@1 5[illegible].

Flour—Market well supplied with Oregon and Walla Walla and quiet at $4.

Barley—Feed firm with fair inquiry; sales good bay feed at 90@[illegible]c; choice brewing new arriving 90c bid. No 1 feed seller the year 91¾c, buyer the year 89[illegible]c.

Oats—Dull and unchanged.

Potatoes—Early Rose 75@90c; Garnet Chile 90c@$1.

Onions—Reds 65@75; yellow 85c@$1.

Grain Bags—Calcuttas, June delivery, $7 asked, $6 [illegible] bid; market very quiet.

Salmon—Inactive; quotations unchanged but nominal.

Lard—Eastern refined in 3 and 10 lb tins, 12@12½c.

Hams and Bacon—Easy and unchanged.

Wool—General features of market unchanged; quote same as before.

Hops—Quiet but firm; quotations without change.

Eggs—California fresh choice 24@25c; good eastern, [illegible]; supplies are lighter.

Butter—California fresh roll 22@2[illegible]; stocks of extra choice qualities are small.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 28.

Wheat a shade lower, [illegible] July; pork steady, $19 50 July; lard higher, $7 20 July; ribs lower, $7 35 July; short ribs $7 [illegible] cash.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 28.

Wheat, flour and wool, dull.

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Sterling exchange on London banks 60 days $4 82½; documentary $4 82.

Transfers [illegible].

Bank of England rate of interest, 2 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, $1 1[illegible].

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 82, short $4 84.

Good commercial, from 1 to ½c lower; documentary 2 to 1½c lower.

U. S. Bonds—3s, 99¾; 4½s, 110; 4s, 118.

Closed—3s, 99¾; 4½s, 110¾; 4s, 118⅝.

LONDON, June 28.—Consols 99 13-16.

Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine, per fine ounce 50⅞.

U. S. Bonds—4½s, 113¾.

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON, June 28.

Floating cargoes—Quiet but steady.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Slow.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, June 28.

Spot market—Dull.

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS, June 28.

Spot market—Wheat and flour quiet.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

PORT DISCOVERY, June 26.—Arrived—Sch Lillie [illegible], hence San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELEY, June 29.—Sailed—Sch Una, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 2[illegible].—Arrived—Bk Hope, Honolulu; sch Dora Bluhm and bk Arcturus, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Arrived—Sh A. D. Snow, Liverpool. Cleared—Br bk Halia, Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Arrived—Str State of California, Portland; sh Palmyra, Nanaimo; sh Spartan, Departure bay; sch Nesmith, Port Gamble; sch Big River, Coos bay; sch Vanderbilt, ——; sch Arcata, Coos bay.

29—Arrived—Bk Henry Buck, Seattle; bk Mary Glover, Port Discovery; bk Northwest, Port Discovery. Sailed—Str Oregon, Portland; sh Canada, Tacoma; Br str Bell Rock, Liverpool; sh Chandos, Nanaimo. Cleared—Sh Chandos, Nanaimo. 5 P. M.—Weather hazy, wind strong northwest, thermometer [illegible].

ASTORIA, June [illegible].—8 A. M.—Clear, east wind; str Yaquina arrived at 9 45 A. M. and left up at [illegible]; schrs Jessie Nickerson and Lena Sweasy, from San Francisco, arrived at 1 20 P. M.; schrs Jessie Nickerson and Lena Sweasy left up at 3 P. M.

[illegible] M.—Weather clear, wind west.

CAPE HANCOCK, June 28.—Sch Jessie Nickerson passed in at 8 P. M. yesterday.

[illegible] P. M.—Clear, wind northeast, two miles, bar smooth.

FOREIGN PORTS

PANAMA, June 1[illegible].—Arrived—Str San Juan, Champerico.

June 1[illegible].—Arrived—Str South Carolina, Acapulco.

[illegible]—Sailed—Str Honduras, Champerico.

[illegible], June [illegible].—Sailed—Br str Hansa, ——.

[illegible], May 2[illegible].—Arrived—Br sh Gloaming, Hastings Mills.

May 2[illegible].—Sailed—Br sh P. G. Carvill, Royal Roads.

VALPARAISO, May 15.—Arrived—Ger bk Eugen, Tacoma.

RIO JANEIRO, May 27.—Arrived—Br sh Bohemia, Cardiff.

May 27.—Sailed—Br bk Kate F. Troop, Portland.

May [illegible].—Sailed—Br bk Cyprus, Portland.

GLASGOW, June 1[illegible].—In port—Br sh Aboukir Bay, Pacific coast.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, June 2[illegible].—Sh Arabic collided with sh St David, losing foretopgallant mast, jibboom and tearing jib. The St David had wheelhouse and several stays carried away, and sustained other slight injuries.

SPOKEN

June 10—4[illegible] N, 12 W, Br sh City of Glasgow, Glasgow for [illegible].

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 28.

N P Preferred	39½	Pacific Mail	39¾
Or & Trans	[illegible]	North Western	85
Or Imp Stock	10½	New York Central	96¾
Or Imp Bonds	57	Erie	11¾
Western Union	[illegible]		

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Western Union	57	O R & N	63¼@63¾

Faithfulness is necessary in all kinds of work. Especially is it necessary in treating a cold [illegible] to cure the best remedy, [illegible] and take it faithfully according to directions, and it will cure a cold every time and prevent [illegible].

[illegible] does the work in one half the time than any other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere.

If you send 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office the Sunday [illegible] OREGONIAN [illegible]. The best medium to circulate in the east.

[illegible] refreshing [illegible] [illegible] Chicago, Ill. [illegible]

EXCELSIOR TONIC!
Truly Named
The King of Tonics.
[illegible]

[illegible]
ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE AND
IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 13 and [illegible] Front st.

[illegible] MARK
MONARCH SHIRTS
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.